THE JERUSALEM POST
EIGHT PAGES

FLY TWA SUPERJETS
DUBEK FILTER
WITH THE BIGG FILTER

Israel Eleven Wins, 2-1, in Belgrade

BELGRADE. — Israel's centre-forward, Reli Levy, scored two goals yesterday to give his team a surprise 2-1 win over Yugoslavia before a crowd of 40,000 in an Olympic Games preliminary soccer match between the two countries.

Israel's victory has placed it at the top of its group, in which the third team is Greece, and gives it a fair chance of reaching the Olympic finals in Rome this summer. (See Page 2, Column 5).

Israel took the lead in the second minute of the game, when Levy met a 35-metre drive into the net after a lovely mid-field movement between Tzvi Marcuvitz, Shalom Ben-Nun and Giora Israel beat the Yugoslav goal from the opening whistle, having a corner in the first minute.

In the fourth minute the Yugoslav goal-keeper, Soskic, saved a fine effort from Giora.

Rally in Second

The Yugoslavs came more into the game after this error, and in the 35th minute their dangerous inside-left, Melic, equalised, giving Chodorov no chance with a fine drive shot. The half-time score of 1-1 truly reflected the run of play in the opening period.

The Yugoslavs piled on pressure after the resumption, and Chodorov was often in action intercepting dangerous shots. It was during a period of Yugoslav pressure, when wingers Tahan and Chobbin were particularly dangerous, that Israel suddenly regained the lead. In the 75th minute, Reli Levy fired onto a pass after fine approach work and flashed it past Soskic, who dived in a vain attempt to save.

In the closing minutes almost the entire Yugoslav team swarmed around the Israel goal-mouth, but with victory in sight, the Israel defence, remained steadfast, and held onto their lead.

As the final whistle blew, the Israel trainer, Ghila Mandy, ran out to congratulate the players, and Israel himself carried on their shoulders off the field amidst great applause. (Reuter)

PLAY BETTER GAME

Our Correspondent in Belgrade writes:

Although Yugoslavia had more of the play and forced 11 corners compared to Israel's four, it was obvious that the Israelis were playing far more systematically than the disjointed Yugoslavs.

Chodorov played a magnificent game, while Reli Levy took most of the honours in the Israel attack. It would be hard to find a fault in the entire Israel defence, which showed remarkable skill in switching from the defensive to speedy attack.

The Yugoslav team generally lacked fighting spirit, and was only a shadow of the team that won medals in the last three Olympiads.

The Israel team and their escorts leave Belgrade for Lydda by plane this morning.

New Makarios Bid Offers U.K. 93 Sq. Miles

NICOSIA (Reuter). — Archbishop Makarios has made a counter-offer to Britain of 93 square miles for creation of British bases in a Cyprus Republic, sources close to the Archbishop said yesterday.

It is understood that the offer was made on Friday, during the first open session of the current series of on-the-doorstep talks.

This would mean the cession, between the British and Greek Cypriot sides in the dispute, a total of 93 square miles. Since Britain is understood to be willing to accept the Turkish Cypriot counter-offer of 200 square miles.

Britain's original demand was for 120 square miles, and Archbishop Makarios's counter-offer to Britain of 45 square miles. The difference is small, agreement may be reached this weekend, it is rumoured, for the establishment of independent Cyprus.

Nehru, Nasser Urge 'Palestine' Solution on UN, Bandung Basis

NEW DELHI (Reuter). — Abdel Nasser and Prime Minister Nehru yesterday in a joint communique reiterated their view that the question of "Palestine" should be solved in conformity with provisions of the U.N. Charter, the principles unanimously adopted at the Bandung Conference for the peaceful settlement of the "Palestine question."

The communique was released on Nasser's departure for Pakistan at the end of his 12-day visit to India.

"Gen. Nasser has explained to them Egypt's Arab countries should support the existence of Israel and they nothing should be done to threaten Israel's existence in the Middle East.

"The Middle East situation was a major topic including a N. understood, developments in Iraq, on which Nehru gave the Indian Prime Minister his views.

"Both expressed their grave and profound regret at the recent inappropriate display of movements people in the Gaza of enemy Africa."

The U.A.R. leader and the Indian Prime Minister also expressed regret at French atomic tests in the Sahara and hoped they would be discontinued.

Hopes for Summit

They hoped the forthcoming summit meeting and disarmament talks would be successful and "reiterated their faith in the policy of non-alignment and their resolve to maintain friendly relations with all countries."

Expressing their concern at the situation in Algeria, they reiterated their view that the right of the Algerian people to self-determination and independence should be recognised and fully implemented. The President and the Prime Minister noted with pleasure that the friendship and understanding between their two countries is growing day by day. This friendship and understanding is based not only on the sharing of common objectives in their approach to world problems but also on the close co-operation in economic and cultural spheres," the communique said.

The communiques went on to say that Nasser had been accorded a warm welcome in India as a popular "friend in a leader who has occupied and commanded the freedom of his country."

"During his stay in Delhi," the communique continued, "President Nasser and Prime Minister Nehru had a number of talks on the world situation in general and other problems of mutual interest."

SHORT OF AIMS

Our Arab Affairs correspondent writes:

The official communiqué issued at the end of Nasser's visit to India contained nothing that could not have been said by each of the two leaders separately, but it confirms that Nasser did not (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Pakistanis Cheer Egyptian Leader

KARACHI (Reuter). — Cheering Pakistanis gave a rousing greeting to Abdel Nasser when he arrived here yesterday from India on a six-day official visit.

Crowds packing the airport buildings gave thunderous welcome as Nasser left his plane. Air Force aides to be greeted by President Mohammed Ayub Khan.

Pakistani Air Force jets, which had escorted Nasser's plane on the last 50 miles of its journey from Indian airspace, flew over the airport in a ceremonial salute.

This visit to Pakistan is his second in five years, and discussions here have described it as the most significant since that of President Eisenhower last December.

The U.A.R. leader was known to have been on good personal terms with previous Pakistani Governments, and a new impetus in relations seemed after President Ayub came to power in 1958. Nasser is known to disapprove of Pakistan's membership of military pacts — particularly of the Central Treaty Organisation.

Indications have been that Pakistan would prefer to avoid discussing its military alliances. However should the question arise, she will press her belief in the need for defensive alliances against Communist pressure from the north.

Reuter adds: Egyptian officials have also cited many points in common between this Moslem land and the U.A.R. — notably policy on Israel.

PAKISTAN VIEW

NEW DELHI (DHA). — The Associated Press of Pakistan reported that Pakistan regards Israel as "a cancer in the heart of the Arab world." The agency says that Nasser will find in Pakistan a full measure of the Arab policy towards Israel, and reported that Pakistan recently refused to accept a visa to Israel (representative to a meeting of the Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East in Karachi. (The U.N. to a result changed the site of the meeting.)

Chou Raps U.S. 'Two Chinas Plot'

HONG KONG (Reuter). — "The Chinese People resolutely oppose U.S. plots to create 'two Chinas'," Prime Minister Chou En-lai said in Peking yesterday in an address to the National People's Congress (Parliament).

"The imperialist policy of the U.S., the most aggressive in character, remains unchanged," he said the Congress. He said that U.S. ruling circles, while making certain peace gestures were continuing to step up arms expansion and war preparations.

"China absolutely will not participate in any international conference or organisation in which a 'two China' situation may appear. Any international agreement made without the participation and signature of China's representative will have no binding force whatsoever on China."

Greek Church Hits Anti-Semitism

ATHENS (UPI). — The Greek Orthodox Church on Saturday condemned anti-Semitism as "horrifying, diabolical, satanic and anti-Christian." Archbishop of Greece Theokletos at a news conference today expressed sympathy for "our Israelite brethren" who have been persecuted.

The Church leader said that prior to Yom Kippur October's meeting of the Holy Synod conference will be held about continuing anti-Semitic passages from the New Testament.

Astypalea Leaves, Headed for Piraeus

PORT SAID (Reuter). — The Greek freighter Astypalea, detained here by the U.A.R. authorities since last December 18, left yesterday after unloading her cargo of Israel cement.

Harbour authorities said earlier yesterday that the 367-ton freighter, refused passage through the Suez Canal because of the Israel cargo, was free to leave now that her 450-ton cargo had been unloaded.

The Astypalea was reported to be going to Piraeus, Greece.

AFTER MIDNIGHT

Screaming tirade at Lydda Airport crushed suggestions that bright hint night. Fifteen planes were supposed to land between dusk and dawn, with full loads of tourists and returning residents for the Independence Day holiday. (Tomorrow reports — Page 2)

Accra Parley Urges Ties Cut with South Africa

Calls for Economic Sanctions

ACCRA (Reuter). — International African states were urged here yesterday to sever every diplomatic relations with South Africa, and British Commonwealth countries to expel South Africa from membership.

Resolutions to these effects were among several on apartheid, French atomic tests in the Sahara and Algeria approved unanimously at the closing session of the three-day "Positive Action" Conference for Peace and Security in Africa.

Another resolution urged independent African states to consider economic sanctions against South Africa, and all African peoples to consider boycotting South African goods.

Countries represented at the Conference either by official government delegates or by delegates from political and labour movements were Ghana, Liberia, Guinea, Nigeria, French Togoland, Kenya, Zanzibar, the Southern Cameroons, Sierra Leone, Sudan, U.A.R., Ethiopia, Libya, Morocco, Somaliland, Southern Rhodesia, Tanganyika, the Gambia, Basutoland and South-west Africa.

The Conference condemned France for an "act of bestiality" in exploding atom bombs in the Sahara and appealed to all governments and organisations, particularly in Africa, to boycott French goods and freeze French assets.

It also urged the forthcoming Summit Conference to stop further French atomic tests on African soil.

The Conference recommended that the next Conference of independent African states to be held in June, to consider forming an African Volunteer Corps to fight with the Algerian insurgents.

It urged all independent African states to recognise the "Algerian Provisional Government" and called on France to negotiate with it for complete Algerian independence.

New Rome Cabinet Seen Crumbling

ROME (Reuter). — Mr. Fernando Tambroni's minority Christian Democrat Government, which won its first vote of confidence from the Chamber of Deputies on Friday, seemed yesterday to be crumbling already under attacks by left-wingers of its own party.

The Christian Democrats are already deeply split into right- and left-wing factions. Right-wing criticism that it was leaning too far to the left caused the downfall of the last Christian Democrat Government, led by Mr. Antonio Segni.

Now the left-wingers are attacking Mr. Tambroni's fortnight-old Government because it depended on the support of 24 neo-Fascists to win Friday's confidence vote. Two left-wing Cabinet Ministers and a Junior Minister have already resigned. Six others are reported contemplating resignation.

This is the first time in recent Italian politics that a government faces possible break-up from within before complete parliamentary investiture. It secured a vote of confidence in the Senate, which meets this afternoon.

PIERSON TO PARIS

LONDON (AFP). — The permanent representative of Britain to the U.N., Sir Lester Pierson, has been appointed Ambassador to Paris to replace Sir Gladwyn Jebb.

Verwoerd Moved to Pretoria; Condition Said Satisfactory

CAPETOWN (Reuter). — Dr. Hendrik Verwoerd, who was taken in great secrecy to Pretoria General Hospital yesterday after Saturday's assassination attempt was stated last night to be in a "satisfactory" condition.

A bulletin issued by the hospital said: "The Prime Minister's condition is indeed satisfactory. Further special examinations were carried out and they confirmed the good expectations.

"Dr. Verwoerd is at present restful. There is no need for any immediate operation."

A bulletin issued after his arrival in Pretoria said he was moved "for a number of reasons, and after consultation with doctors."

Dr. Verwoerd was taken on the 36-mile journey by ambulance from the Johannesburg General Hospital, where he was taken after being shot twice in the face.

The bullets entered his ear and the roof of his mouth, fracturing his upper and lower jaws. They were fired point-blank by a white man at an agricultural show in Johannesburg before 30,000 people.

It was reliably learned that police are holding Mr. David Pratt, middle-aged, wealthy owner of a farm and sweets factory, at Marshall Square, police headquarters in Johannesburg.

Despite fear that outbreaks of violence would follow the attempt on the life of Dr. Verwoerd, chief architect of South Africa's apartheid policy, the whole country has remained relatively calm. Prayers have been offered for his complete recovery throughout the Union and many sporting and social events scheduled for yesterday were cancelled as a mark of sympathy.

Most people are bewildered as to the motives of his assailant, who is not known to have been politically active.

The man has been described as of English extraction.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Mikoyan Opens Exhibit in Iraq

BAGHDAD (Reuter). — Mr. Anastas Mikoyan, Soviet First Deputy Prime Minister, yesterday opened the Soviet Atocaic and Industrial Exhibition here after making a speech emphasising Soviet economic growth.

He also declared: "We have left the capitalist countries behind in the field of ballistic missiles and artificial planets."

In reply, Prime Minister Abdel Karim Kassem said: "We are very proud of our friendship with the Soviet Union.

"We have destroyed British imperialism and all its roots, but that does not mean we entertain enmity to any people in the world."

Earlier yesterday, crowds in Baghdad's central Rashid street surged across the road clapping and cheering, temporarily holding up Mr. Mikoyan's red-flagged car while he was making a tour of Iraq ministries.

Harel Requests Reply on Meeting

POST Political Reporter

The Israel Ambassador in Moscow, Dr. Aryeh Harel, was received on Friday by the Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, Mr. Valerv Malik, to request a formal reply on Prime Minister Ben-Gurion's proposal for a meeting with the Soviet Premier, Mr. Nikita Khrushchev.

Mr. Malik assured the Israel Ambassador that a reply would be given in due course, it was learnt yesterday.

Dr. Harel is reported to have informed Mr. Malik of the general interest in a meeting between the two Premiers, despite the circumstances surrounding the Soviet Ambassador to Israel, Mr. Mikhail Rodvev, this he would bring back a reply to a another request made earlier, upon his return later this month from home leave.

The instructions to Mr. Harel were sent after Mr. Khrushchev had stated at a press conference during his recent visit to France that he had never received a proposal to meet with Mr. Ben-Gurion.

Israel Consulate To Open in Sierra Leone

POST Political Reporter

Israel is shortly to open a Consulate in Freetown, the capital of Sierra Leone. Mr. Alexander Yoav, First Secretary at the Israel Embassy in Accra, will be the first Israel Consul to this British territory, which is to attain independence next year.

The British Government is shortly expected to give its formal consent to the opening of the new consulate, which is expected shortly. During the past year Mr. Yoav served with the Israel Embassy in Ghana and was mainly in charge of relations with Nigeria.

BERGE IN DISCREET TRIP TO ALGERIA

CLICHY (UPI). — French Premier Michel Debre starts a exciting three-day visit to Algeria today.

To avoid public demonstrations by the still-embittered settlers, the new visit of the French Premier will be almost an "discreet" as his dead-of-night trip of January.

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Germans Held Services At Death Camps

HANOVER, West Germany (Reuter). — Several thousand West Germans attended a memorial service here on Sunday on the 15th anniversary of the liberation of the former Nazi Concentration Camp Bergen-Belsen in which tens of thousands of Jews were killed.

In East Germany more than 60,000 persons, including anti-Nazi resistance fighters from 10 European countries gathered at the site of the former Camp Buchenwald, near Weimar, which was freed on the same day, the East German News Agency ADN reported.

ISRAEL FLIER, PUPIL, KILLED IN GHANA

ACCRA. — An Israel flying instructor, Segen Alexander Safra, 28, and his Ghanaian pupil, were killed on Friday when their trainer plane crashed into a forest near here.

The body of Segen Safra is due to be returned to Israel for burial. He leaves a wife and a daughter.

The plane belonged to the Ghanaian Army flying school here, which was inaugurated seven months ago with Israeli assistance.

A lorry driver told reporters that he heard an unusual noise in the air, and when he looked up he saw the aircraft circling overhead before it plunged into a forest.

Segen Safra, who was born in Salonika, came to Palestine in 1946. He joined the Army in 1948 after graduating from the Mikve Israel Agricultural School. He went to Ghana in February of this year to serve as an instructor at the flying school.

His parents live at Kfar Vitkin. (UPI, Reuter)

The Wise One — how says he?

What does "Bafor" on means to you?

And you shall reply unto him, according to the "O.D." system—and only of the "Ahn Hamelech" plant. "Bafor" OD is better to drink, smoke and sprinkle —Mother-in-Pretoria, etc.

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At 2.30 this afternoon Kol Israel — 2nd Programme
Take it and Go!
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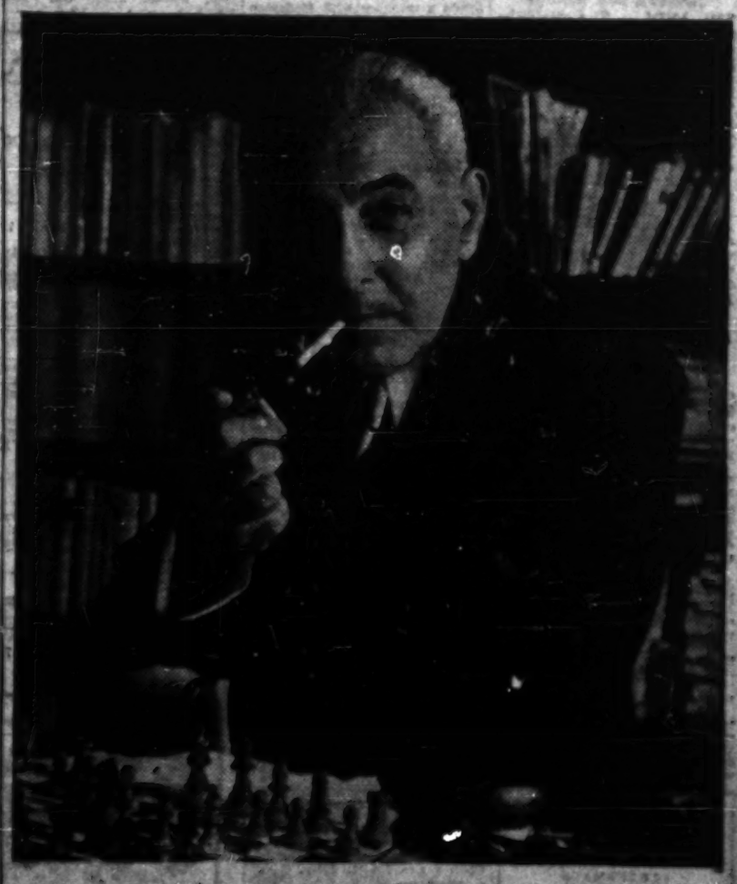

"Of course I smoke Ascot, Ascot tastes better— is better!"
ASCOT — THE FILTER CIGARETTE THAT REALLY SATISFIES

Social & Personal

President Ishak Ben-Zvi yesterday received Prof. Mordecai Ehrenfeld, who presented him with a copy of the fourth volume of the "Encyclopedia Judaica."

The President also received Mr. Maurice Jaffe, Executive Director of Medical Aliyah, who presented him with Medal of Honor awarded by Medical Aliyah.

A delegation of the Jerusalem Labour Council also called on the President to extend Easter greetings.

The President yesterday received a number of visitors from the Negev at Kiryat Ben-Gurion. The visitors were invited at Kiryat Ben-Gurion by Mr. Ben-Gurion.

The talking library of classical and tape recordings for the blind, donated by Dr. A. Freydman of Manchester and Geneva, has been inaugurated in the Central Library for the Blind in Natanya. Dr. Y. Burg, Minister of Social Welfare; Dr. H. Rabinowitz, Consul-General of Sweden, and the Mayor of Natanya, Mr. D. Fuchs, attended the inauguration ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Israel Shtiff gave a luncheon party on Saturday at their home in Tel Mond. Among those present were: the Argentine Ambassador and Mrs. Arias; Mr. and Mrs. Moshe Sharett; Dr. Lajos Lederer, diplomatic correspondent of the "Sunday Observer," and Mrs. Lederer; Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Fournier; Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Weisgal; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Prince; Mr. David Karni and Mrs. Judith Jaquinto and family.

The Director-General of the Foreign Ministry, Dr. Haim Yahil, yesterday visited Hechal Shlomo.

The Director of the Israel Bond Office, Mr. Leo Krown, on Saturday entertained to tea a group of 40 Israel Bond leaders from the U.S. and Canada.

Chekov's "Uncle Vanya," in Avraham Shlonsky's Hebrew translation, made its debut at Habimah in Tel Aviv on Saturday, the 100th anniversary of the playwright's birth.

Hesse's Restaurant, Jerusalem, is open throughout Passover week, including Saturday night, meals are kosher le-Pessah. *(Advt.)*

Fink's bar and restaurant at 13 King George Ave., Jerusalem — Tel. 3225 — will be closed during the Passover holidays, April 11-18. *(Advt.)*

New Visa Arrangement For Canadian Tourists

A new arrangement under which Canadian tourists may obtain visas for Israel at point of entry has been in effect since April 1, the Ministry of Interior spokesman announced yesterday.

Canadian tourists who arrive at an Israel point of entry without an entry visa will not be required to pay an extra fee if they come from a country where they could not obtain a visa due to the absence of an Israel consular representation.

Training Centre For Miners at Eilat

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The establishment of a permanent training centre for miners, to open at Eilat next month has been announced by the Ministry of Development's spokesman. The institute will be a joint project of the Ministry of Development, the Ministry of Labour, the Israel Mining Industries, and the Technion.

Enrolment for the first six-month course is limited to 20 students. Over 40 applicants, mainly ex-servicemen, have already registered. The course will be held at the Timna copper works and the Vocational Training Centre in Eilat.

Ford Foundation Grants To H.U. Researchers

Grants totalling over IL117,000 have been made by the Ford Foundation to four scientists at the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School for specific research projects.

Dr. Moshe Prior, Lecturer in Musicological Chemistry, has been granted IL47,000 for a study of the morphological and physiological state of Pyrenosine nerves in relation to its conduction and brain stimulation.

Dr. Haim Sivan Wortheimer, Jacob Gitlin Professor of Physiology, receives IL56,000 for studies on the optimization of man at work in the hot, arid Negev.

Prof. Ehud Grossman, of the Department of Medicine, has received IL44,000 for studies on the effect of the cancer on the cardiovascular system in patients with coronary heart disease.

OPERA
4 Allenby Rd. Tel Aviv
FLEDERMAUS
Wed., April 13, 8.30 p.m.
LA PERICHOLE
by JACQUES OFFENBACH
Thurs., Sun., April 14, at 8.30 p.m.
and April 16 mat., April 18 at 4.30 p.m.
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Theatre at the Zoo (Gan Hachayot)
Box Office (Tel. 23700)
Doors open: Fri. 4 Wednesday: "Opera."
15 Shapira

Music and dancing every afternoon, from 5 to 7 p.m.

U.S. Jewish Body Named To Supervise U.J.A. Funds

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The composition of the reconstituted American Jewish group established to supervise United Jewish Appeal funds spent in Israel was announced to the press yesterday by the Jewish Agency in Jerusalem.

The Agency's Executive in Jerusalem yesterday approved the agreement concerning this body — The Jewish Agency for Israel Inc. — established in New York to satisfy requirements of the American Internal Revenue authorities. Today lay down that non-exempted philanthropic funds spent abroad are to be supervised by an agency responsible to, and with a majority of, U.S. citizens and residents.

Mr. Eelman Shaery, Agency Chairman, and Dr. Dov Joseph, Treasurer, just back from the protracted negotiations in New York, declared at the press conference that the agreement had removed any fears that the tax exemption might be withdrawn, and would, it is hoped, result in an even greater participation by Americans Jewry in the work of the U.J.A.

Dr. Joseph reported that the U.S. Treasury had declared that it viewed the agreement favourably, and that U.J.A. funds spent in Israel would continue to be tax-free.

The reconstituted body will be run by a Board of 21 members, comprising 14 representing the United Israel Appeal, and seven representatives of the Jewish Agency. (The U.J.A. is made up of a partnership of the U.I.A. and the Joint.) Under the agreement, the 14 are to be chosen from among U.S. fund-drive and communal leaders, while the seven Agency representatives are to include six U.S. citizens and Dr. Joseph.

Until now, responsibility for transferring U.J.A. funds to Israel was vested in the Jewish Agency and its U.S. Executive members.

New Chairman

The chairman of the new Board is to be Mr. Dewey Stone of Brockton, who is also Chairman of the U.I.A.

The other 13 of the Board's 14 U.I.A. members are: Mortie Bernstein, (this year's Chairman of the U.J.A.); Isador Breslau, of Washington; Melvin Dubinsky, St. Louis; Philip Stollman, Detroit; Max Fisher, Detroit; Abraham Goodman, New York; Philip Klutznick Chicago; Al Lavin, Cleveland; Joseph Mazer, New York; Joseph Meyerhoff, Baltimore; Samuel Daroff, Philadelphia; Ralph Wechsler, Newark; and Jack Weiler, New York.

The Jewish Agency representatives, apart from Dr. Joseph, are the U.S. members of the Agency Executive; Dr. Nahum Goldmann (President of the W.Z.O.), Rose Halprin, Israel Goldstein, Rabbi Mordecai Kirshbium, Emanuel Neumann, and Louis Segal.

In keeping with another U.S. Treasury requirement, the new body will decide on the basis of budget proposals submitted to it by the Jewish Agency in Jerusalem — on how the funds are to be expended in Israel before they are transferred. Likewise, the new body is to have a representative in Israel — yet to be named — who will receive reports from the Agency and forward them to the new body in the U.S.

Since the U.S. Treasury requires that the tax-exempted funds be devoted to philanthropic purposes, the Agency's U.J.A. dinners will be spent on items such as settlement, immigration, etc. Other Agency expenditures, such as on education and culture, organization, and also allocations for middle-class aliyah and settlement, will have to come from other sources, including Keren Hayesod appeals in other countries, Reparations, Israel Government loans, and so forth. An exception as regards education and culture has been made for the "ships countries."

Pledges Rise

The U.J.A. provides about 40 per cent of the Agency's budget, and, according to Dr. Joseph, this year's pledges in the U.S. surpass those of the corresponding period last year by about 10 per cent.

Another feature of the agreement is that the allocations in the "constructive enterprises" of the parties in Israel are to be discontinued from the end of 1960. In reply to a question, Dr. Joseph said that the parties have already been notified, and that the decision does not depend on the approval of the Zionist Congress.

The Jewish National Fund in the U.S. will also have to make similar arrangements to meet U.S. requirements. Mr. Ya'acov Tsur, Agency Executive member and Chairman of the J.N.F.'s Board of Directors, told the press conference.

Qumran Hunt For Temple Treasure

AMMAN (Reuter). — A British team which is searching for the treasure of the Second Temple has begun probing the Qumran area, northwest of the Dead Sea.

According to the copper scroll — one of the Dead Sea Scrolls — 200 tons of gold and silver supposedly saved from the Temple just before the Romans destroyed it in 68 A.D. were buried between Hebron and Nablus.

Professor John Allegro, of Manchester University, who heads a five-man team of specialists in archaeology and geology, also hopes to uncover more of the scrolls.

Where to go

TODAY

JERUSALEM

• Tours: —
Spend a morning with Hadassah on a conducted tour starting 9 a.m. Book for this tour by phoning 4021, Hadassah Club, Hirsch Health Centre.
No tours of the Hebrew University today.
Yad Vashem — Martyrs and Heroes Memorial Authority, Har Hazikaron — Conducted tours (English) of the buildings and exhibitions, daily 11 a.m.
• Exhibitions: —
Artists House: 10-1, 5-8. 1960 Spring Exhibition of Jerusalem Artists.
Safrai Art Gallery, 37 Jaffa Road, Tel. 62797. Mat. 10-1, 5-7. Friday 9-1. New exhibition: Paintings by Mack Stern, Ben Shahn, Aschheim, Hoferman, Kanovsky, Singer, Pina, Dror and Levanon. All purchases mailed upon request.
• Recital: National Museum on Paintings (Gouache, watercolours), by Amiram Tamari, Artists' Pavilion, 9 Alharizi, today, tomorrow, 10-1.
Tel Aviv Museum: Dizengoff House and Rubinstein Pavilion closed today.
Museum Ha'aretz, near Ramat Aviv, closed today and tomorrow.
• E.D.A. Rescue: —
Today, First Seder. 2. Tomorrow, Second Seder (for Tourists). 2.

HAIFA

• Exhibitions: —
Annual exhibition of the Association of Artists and Sculptors, Haifa Artists House, 24 Ussishkin Rd. Daily except Fridays, 10-1 and 4-7.
• Tourist Customs.
Hadassah Club Youth Aliya Offices, 22 Hahalutz. Tel. 67262.

TOMORROW

TEL AVIV

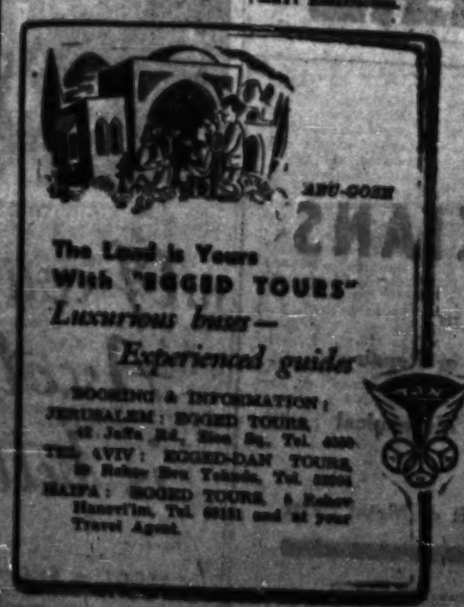
• Theatres: —
Habimah: "12 Angry Men," 7; "Uncle Vanya," 9.30.
Cameri: "Twelfth Night," 8.45, 9.30.
Ohel: "Known in Public," 8.30.
• Exhibitions: —
The Graphic Art of Toulouse-Lautrec. International Travel Posters. Tel Aviv Museum (Dizengoff House), 16 Rothschild Blvd., 10-1.
Paintings by Litvinovsky, new exhibition, Tel Aviv Museum (Rubinstein Pavilion), 6-10 p.m.
• Chamber Music: —
Palestrina (3 Etcrercet): Shostakovich (Piano Quintet); Stravinsky ("Pastels and the Maiden"), at Young Israel Hall, 8.30.
"La Perichole," 8.30.
• Dine and Dance: —
Dolphin Bar, 16 Shalom Aleichem. Reception cuisine. Dancing nightly. Recommended to Tourists. Tel. 23972.

HAIFA

• Haifa Puppet Theatre: —
Phenix, Trumpeldor Circus, 4.45, 6.15.

RAMAT GAN

• Theatre: —
Judas Kish, Ramat Gamir, 7, 8.30.



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Sanitary Facilities Said Sub-Standard

Jerusalem Post Reporter

"Most of the kindergartens, schools, restaurants, bathhouses and other places in this country where the public gathers have sub-standard sanitary facilities." This was stated in Jerusalem yesterday by Mr. Michael Jasser, Director of the Technical Services Division of the Ministry of Interior.

Mr. Jasser is the author of a new series of regulations which has already been adopted by the Jerusalem District Town Planning Commission. It is also being considered by the heads of the other five Town Planning Committees.

The regulations apply only to future building, and will not be enforced to remedy defects in existing buildings.

The regulations provide that the outdoor "privy" will never again be built in Israel. They also lay down minimum sanitary facilities for schools, cinemas and other public buildings.

AN EXHIBITION of 20 statues, by Mr. Hannah Karmi, is to open at 7.30 p.m. on Wednesday, on the roof of the new Histadrut building in Jerusalem. It will be open daily from 10-1 p.m. and from 4-7 p.m.

Spurs' Lead is Threatened

LONDON (Reuter). — Tottenham Hotspur, the £500,000 North London side who have set the pace in the First Division of the English Soccer League since mid-December, dropped two valuable points when beaten 2-1 at Everton on Saturday.

Their long reign at the top seems likely to end today when Wolverhampton Wanderers play their home game against West Ham which was postponed because of international calls. In recent weeks, the Wolves, champions for the past two seasons, have slowly overhauled the Spurs, who appear to have lost their forceful touch. Both clubs still have 47 points, with Spurs retaining top spot on goal average.

RESULTS: International: Scotland 1, England 1 (played at Hampden Park).

LEAGUE ONE
Arsenal 1, Chelsea 4; Blackburn Rovers 1, Newcastle U. 1; Blackpool 6, Birmingham City 1; Bolton 3, Tottenham H. 1; Fulham 2, Leicester C. 1; Leeds Utd. 2, Manchester C. 2; Manchester U. 5, West Bromwich A. 1; Nottingham Forest 0, Burnley 1; Sheffield W. 1, Leeds U. 4.

LEAGUE II
Aston Villa 2, Bristol C. 1; Brighton and Hove A. 1, Hull City 1; Bristol Rovers 4, Middlesbrough 2; Huddersfield Town 2, Plymouth A. 0; Ipswich Town 1, Derby County 1; Leyton Orient 2, Liverpool 0; Lincoln C. 3, Charlton A. 2; Portsmouth 5, Rotherham U. 0; Sheffield Utd. 0, Cardiff City 1; Southampton 2, Sunderland 0; Swansea Town 2, Sheffield U. 2.

LEAGUE III
Accrington St. 4, Barrow 2; Barnsley 2, Bury 2; Brentford 2, Port Vale 1; Chesterfield 1, Scunthorpe U. 0; Coventry City 2, Swindon Town 1; Grimsby Town 4, Reading 1; Newport C. 0, Mansfield Town 1; Notts County 1, Shrewsbury Town 1; Swindon Town 4, Colchester U. 2; Tranmere Rovers 2, Barnsley 0; Wrexham 1, Southampton 1; York City 0, Brentford 1.

LEAGUE IV
Aldershot 2, Oldham A. 0; Barrow 3, Carlisle U. 1; Darlington 4, Watford 2; Doncaster R. 1, Crystal Palace 3; Gateshead 1, Exeter City 0; Gillingham 6, Notts County 1; Millwall 4, Hartlepools U. 2; Northampton T. 1, Chester 1; Rochdale 5, Stockport County 0; Scarborough 1, Walsall 4; Torquay U. 4, Crewe A. 2; Workington 0, Bradford 1.

A GIFT of 2m. French francs (about IL11,000) has been made to the Hebrew University by Dr. Fanny Schwarzmann, until her recent retirement a practising dental surgeon in Paris, for the establishment of a loan fund for deserving women students in the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School and in the School of Dentistry.

Cinemas

Matinee today. Two performances tomorrow evening.

JERUSALEM

ARNON: Pillow Talk.
EDEN: North By Northwest.
ORION: (Today): Kronos. (Tomorrow): Goliath and the Barbarian.
ORNA: (Today): Five Gates to Hell. (Tomorrow): Das Ballo an Coney.
OR-GIL: The Big Country.
RON: Rebels Go to War.
SEMADAR: The Inn of the Sixth Happiness.
ZION HALL: The Buccaneer.
TEL-OR: Cold is Alen.
EDISON: Pebble Freeman.
STUDIO: East of Eden.

TEL AVIV

ALLENBY: It Happened to Jane.
ARNON DAVID: Quicksand.
CHEN: Five Pennies.
EDEN: The Story of My Love.
ESTHER: The Naked Maja.
GAT: Ninja: Outdoor.
HOD: Le Cinebed.
MAXIM: Hands Off.
MIGDALOR: Resurrection.
MOGRABI: Suddenly, Last Summer.
OPHIR: Pillow Talk.
ORION: The Young Philadelphians.
PARIS: Les Enfants du Paradis.
PEER: Crenture Martian.
SHDEROTH: Sanjuro Tristean.
TAMAR: Jules and Misferson.
TUSKIA: Off My Face.
TEL AVIV: A Time of Wonders.
YARON: Don't Give up the Ship.
ZAFON: Hell in the Pacific.
ZAMIR: Doctor of a Man.

HAIFA

ARNON: Salome, and Gaiba.
BEN DOR: (Today) The Mysterians. (Tomorrow) The Enemy Below.
ORLY: Some Like It Hot.
MORIAH: Some Open Weather.
ATENON: Renegade in Japan.
HIRON: The Reluctant Debutante.
AMPHITHEATER: The Story of Ten One.
ORION: Tarzan's New York Adventure.
GAL-OR: The Pirate and the Lady.
TAMAR: Austin Mason.
PEER: Manchester in Bathtub.
ORAH: The Unbelievable.
MAT: Reminiscence.

World's Leading Scientists At Weizmann Institute's Events

REHOVOT. — Several memorable events are to take place at the Weizmann Institute of Science in the last 10 days of this month. Participants will include some of the world's greatest scientists.

The programme will start with the ceremony of the H.M. Black Memorial Laboratory in the Institute of Nuclear Science, which is being dedicated in memory of the late Administrative Director of the Daniel Sieff Research Institute and subsequently of the Weizmann Institute, who died a year ago.

On April 25 and 26, a Memorial Symposium on the 60th anniversary of the birth of the late Prof. Wolfgang Pauli, Nobel Prize winner, will be held in the Michael and Anne Wix Auditorium, concluding with the unveiling of a bust of Prof. Pauli by his widow. Participants will include Prof. Felix Bloch, Nobel Prize Winner in Physics; Prof. Rudolf Peierls, C.B.E., of Birmingham University, the eminent theoretical physicist; Prof. J.H.D. Jensen, of Heidelberg, creator of the nuclear shell model now used by the Weizmann Institute; Prof. R. Kronig, the Rector of the Technical Physics Laboratories in Delft and the first man to discover the spin of the electron, and Prof. O. Klein, Professor of Physics at the Institute for Theoretical Physics in Stockholm.

On April 28, a new computer, the "Weizmannic," with an appreciable memory, will be presented to the Weizmann Institute by Mr. Leo Hirsh of Los Angeles, California, a member of Dr. Aron Lejonel Weizmann's (the Swedish philanthropist) family. This will be preceded one week earlier by a symposium in Applied Mathematics. The speakers will include the leading computational specialist, Prof. Theodore von Karman, F.R.S., Chairman Emeritus of the Scientific Advisory Board to the Chief of Staff of the U.S. Air Force and Chairman of the Advisory Group for Aeronautical Research and Development of NATO.

Prof. von Karman and Prof. Lee Arnold of New York University, who is also participating in the mathematics symposium, arrived in Israel on Friday.)

Indian Professor

During this Symposium Prof. Subrahmanian Chandrasekhar, F.R.S. born in India and now Professor of Theoretical Astrophysics in the University of Chicago, will open his Weizmann Memorial Lectures in the Sciences for 1960. (These other sessions on the following three days will be devoted to the lectures.)

Also on April 28, Honorary Fellowships of the Weizmann Institute will be awarded to Professors Chandrasekhar, von Karman, Dr. Wenner-Gren, and Prof. Hugo H.T. Theorell, Nobel Prize laureate in Physiology and Medicine. Prof. Theorell, Director of the Nobel Medical Institute in Sweden, was awarded the Nobel Prize in 1955 for his discoveries concerning oxydination enzymes.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Ben-Gurion, will be present during this ceremony in the Wix Auditorium. These four awards will bring the number of Weizmann Fellows to 22, among them 10 Nobel Prize Winners.

Dan Workers Back Their Committee

TEL AVIV. — A general meeting of the hired employees of the Dan bus cooperative has called upon the company to negotiate with the employees' representatives and the Histadrut with the aim of solving the problem of hired workers.

The meeting expressed its confidence in the employees' committee, and empowered the latter, working together with the Histadrut, to take all steps necessary to win its demands. The committee has demanded that every worker who has been permanently employed for three years or more should be accepted as a member of the cooperative. *(Tilim.)*

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LYDDA FLIGHTS

MONDAY

All times G.M.T.

ARRIVALS: El Al 406, from Istanbul — 1415, El Al 402, from Teheran — 1555, El Al 207, from Nicosia — 1540, El Al 414, from London and Rome — 2220, Sabena 597, from Brussels, Vienna and Athens — 2120, T.W.A. 847, from Amsterdam 0204 Munich — 2120, Air France 247, from Paris and Rome — 2235.

DEPARTURES: El Al 412, to Rome, Paris and London — 0600, El Al 702, to Teheran — 0900, Swissair 328, to Athens, Geneva and Zurich — 0600, Olympic 512, to Nicosia and Athens — 0630, El Al 406, to Istanbul — 0700, Alitalia 452, to Rome — 0800, El Al 301, to Nicosia — 1200, El Al 101, to Leopoldville and Johannesburg — 2345.

Prepared by Civil Aviation Dept.

Religious Services

JERUSALEM

Synagogues: Yeshurun, Yeshiah Berlin, 5.30, 6.30, 8.30 a.m. Hurva, 5.30, 6.30, 8.30 a.m. Ramban, 5.30, 6.30, 8.30 a.m. Nahlaot, 5.30, 6.30, 8.30 a.m. Beit Yisrael, 5.30, 6.30, 8.30 a.m. Shaarei Zedek, 5.30, 6.30, 8.30 a.m. Ohel Moshe, 5.30, 6.30, 8.30 a.m. Ohel Yitzhak, 5.30, 6.30, 8.30 a.m. Ohel Shlomo, 5.30, 6.30, 8.30 a.m. Yeshurun, 6.00 p.m. Tomorrow: 5.30, 6.30, 8.30 a.m. Shaarei Zedek, One Minyan: 7.00 a.m. Yeshurun, 6.00 p.m. Tomorrow: 5.30, 6.30, 8.30 a.m. Hurva, 6.00 p.m. Tomorrow: 5.30, 6.30, 8.30 a.m. Nahlaot, 6.00 p.m. Tomorrow: 5.30, 6.30, 8.30 a.m. Ramban, 6.00 p.m. Tomorrow: 5.30, 6.30, 8.30 a.m. Beit Yisrael, 6.00 p.m. Tomorrow: 5.30, 6.30, 8.30 a.m. Ohel Moshe, 6.00 p.m. Tomorrow: 5.30, 6.30, 8.30 a.m. Ohel Yitzhak, 6.00 p.m. Tomorrow: 5.30, 6.30, 8.30 a.m. Ohel Shlomo, 6.00 p.m. Tomorrow: 5.30, 6.30, 8.30 a.m. Shaarei Zedek, 6.00 p.m. Tomorrow: 5.30, 6.30, 8.30

'This Night We Eat Reclining'

Seder at the Malben Home for the Aged (above and at right). Youngsters learn to make matzot in kindergarten (below).

Photos by Cassuto and Braun

Imprints of History in Haggada

By ARIEH NEWMAN

15th Century Spanish Haggada

(From "The Passover Haggada, Its Source and History," by Daniel Goldschmidt, published by the Israel Museum.)

Page from Silkens Haggada

A MEETING OF TRADITIONS

By MEIR TAMARI

WHILE the cultural, physical and social aspects of the integration of immigrants from all over the world, with their different backgrounds and various levels of development, has been given considerable attention lately, there is one problem — integration which has been somewhat neglected, namely, the creation of a common religious pattern despite the differing religious attitudes and traditions of the various communities. This is a problem facing educators both in the religious schools and in Youth Aliyah groups.

Religion in these groups usually serves as a unifying factor and provides a common ground, irrespective of the origins of its members. Prayer, grace after meals, Sabbath observance, and the study of the same religious writings are basically familiar things, which help the child in his initial adjustment to the heterogeneous group.

Differences In Custom

However, over the generations differences in liturgy and in customs, and in the emphasis placed on various aspects of Judaism, have grown up between the diverse centres of Jewry, many of them having branched out from one another by custom. There are not differences in dogma or belief, but matters like the order of the prayers, the melodies sung at the Sabbath table and customs of circumcision and burial.

As in the case with other differences among the various communities, these religious differences fall into two broad divisions, namely Sephardi and Ashkenazi. The Sephardim are subdivided into Moroccan, Persian, Palestinian and other communities, while the Ashkenazim, possessing a larger common basis, are in religious practices divided into *Hassidim* and *Mitnagdim*, each with specific customs, melodies, and religious habits.

Contact with these differences may cause the child in question his own religious habits, disturb emotionally many of the pleasant and familiar associations of home and family with religion, and present the child with other social and psychological problems.

Finding A Pattern

When a group of youngsters comes to a Youth Aliyah settlement it entails the finding of a common pattern for them. In addition, the religious youth leader has to provide guidance which will enable the child to face this problem of religious difference when he leaves the group, and at the same time he must create an Israeli religious pattern.

The overwhelming majority of both the religious settlements and the educators, like their non-religious counterparts, are Ashkenazi while the children being educated are usually Sephardim. Consequently, unconsciously, the educators use customs, melodies and approaches to religious problems in keeping with their European background. This means that the Sephardi child is now confronted with something which seems familiar, but which is nevertheless strange.

Furthermore, when we tell a child that he is to follow our set of customs we immediately call into question his father's religiosity which then — as we are the Ashkenazim with whom he is trying to integrate — becomes inferior as does his father and his family. And when we remember that the father in the Sephardi household usually occupies a position of greater authority than in the Western Ashkenazi family, we realize that this relegation of the father to an inferior position vis-a-vis the Ashkenazi *educator* endangers the child's confidence and emotional security in all spheres. When the child goes home during vacation he is torn between the practices at home and those of his new environment.

On the other hand, one can do as we did in our group, realizing full well that while it is far less damaging to the child's peace of mind, it presents problems of its own, mainly the prevention of the emergence of a unified Israeli religious ritual by the perpetuation of communal differences from generation to generation.

Follow Own Tradition

We encouraged each youngster to follow the traditions of his community if he showed an awareness of them. At the same time we took great pains to explain the basis for the differences and to show that no rite was superior to another. Sometimes we found that one rite seemed to appeal to most of the pupils, whereupon we adopted it. When we found that there were no deep-rooted habits, we tried to introduce a common tradition. While it is too early to judge whether it has been successful religiously, this approach has done much to introduce respect of oneself and of others and in some cases to break down the barriers between the various communities.

Let me give some concrete examples. The group in question consists of about 40 children, two-thirds of them Sephardim of the various communities. Apart from 12, who had spent many years together in one institution, the rest came from various institutions and from private homes.

Order of Prayer

From the first day there arose the problem of what order of prayer was to be followed. After making enquiries we found that some of the Ashkenazim had been taught to pray according to the Sephardi custom which, in the main, is the same as the Sephardi. This meant that the majority were used to this order, so we used that liturgy, even though the order of service in the settlement's synagogue is Ashkenazi. This satisfied the organization of separate services on the Sabbath and festivals in addition to the usual separate weekday services. Previous meditation had made their pupils join the Ashkenazi service of the leaders.

In one of the first classes in Jewish law the pupils were taught how to make *hallah*. Among a third generation Jerusalemite of European origin, versed from the father and taught him to make them differently. In accordance with Sephardi tradition I explained the origin of the difference and stressed that both were perfectly valid and that he and others should continue to make them accordingly.

Similarly, when the boys were assigned parts of the weekly Portion of the Law to be read on the Sabbath, we found that each was used to reading in accordance with a different community's technique. They were encouraged to continue to do so, even though this meant having the Portion read by a number of different members.

The problem of Sabbath songs presented a much greater difficulty. There profits, educated in institutions or Government schools, had been taught over the years the songs of Eastern and Central European communities, which were foreign to them. Unfortunately, by the time they came to us they refused to sing their own traditional tunes since they had come to regard them as Sephardi and inferior. One or two of them even made a practice of singing melodies with a Yiddish refrain, thinking thereby to gain favour with the Ashkenazi teachers and to demonstrate their emancipation from "Sephardism." It was only on rare occasions, when a visitor who was familiar with these tunes was present, that we were able to get them to sing them.

Since the singing at the Sabbath table is an expression of joy and thanksgiving, the foreignness of the melody might introduce a false note which probably hurts for many years, even if it is submerged. Luckily there are an increasing number of Israeli Biblical and religious songs which help to solve this problem.

Women's Role

The question of the position of the Sephardi woman is encountered in every aspect of the Youth Aliyah group and it occurs in the religious sphere as well. The meeting together of boys and girls in one classroom is a religious school comes as a shock to the Sephardi child used to the rigid separation of the sexes. The phenomenon of a religious woman engaged in activities outside her home and family is foreign to her whole background, whereas the Ashkenazi child, especially the girls, is quite familiar with it. In Israel today all religious schools and institutions teach both boys and girls to pray daily, and since almost all of the girls in our group had spent a number of years in Israeli schools, we viewed a girls' minyan, although women's participation in prayer or religious study is non-existent even in the most modern and progressive Orthodox communities.

Explanation Of Origins

Throughout the two years we have attempted to encourage the children to practise the customs of their communities and to explain where possible, the origins of the various rites and the fact that they are on the same level. Only in cases where practice of these customs was not deeply rooted or non-existent did we try to create a common pattern.

No matter how hard one strives for integration, there is no escape from the influence of the religious sphere of Israel. This influence cannot be overestimated, and even if the community, as such, is not religious, there is room for these differences to prevail. The result is almost perforce a common Israeli religious pattern should not be the creation and adoption of a pattern at the expense of the Sephardi child's customs and traditions.

SEDER PROVIDES SOURCE-BOOKS of HISTORY

By S. G. HYMAN

SOME 2,500 editions of the Haggada are known, ranging from the very rare hand-written and illuminated single copies of the days before printing to the Mass-produced issues published as advertising by manufacturers of food products in the United States. With minor variations, Uriel Luzzi is standard and their illustrations are mostly based on drawings and engravings first used in the 16th century, which naturally showed the customs of that period.

About 50 years ago a range of new variants of the Haggada began appearing, of extraordinary interest, both for the new material they contain, and for some of the traditional contents which they omit. There are already several hundred different versions and new ones appear every year. They are the creation of the kibbutzim. The kibbutz pioneers feel that they are re-enacting in the 20th century the great events of 3,400 years ago and that what they are achieving is no less dramatic and no less heroic than what their forefathers did. Why then, they ask, should not the deeds of this generation be included in the annals of the Jewish people which is the Haggada?

Process Of Evolution

In reply to the traditionalists who maintain that the records as they have been handed down should not be altered, the kibbutz pioneers say that Jewish history did not stop in the Middle Ages when the Haggada took its present form, and they point to the fact that the traditional text itself evolved over the centuries and was added to at various times. Part of it goes back to the Temple service, Psalms were added in the post-Talmudic period. Piyutim — religious poems — were incorporated in mediaval times. And the popular Dayyenu, Had Gadya, which was borrowed from a German nursery rhyme, was included in the Haggada only in the 16th century.

To the kibbutz Haggadot, therefore, has been added the story of the latter-day achievement of national freedom as seen by the kibbutzim through their own eyes and as sung by the modern Hebrew poets, particularly Bialik and Tchernichovsky. They thus become most interesting source-books of history for future generations, since many of them recount in word and drawing their own individual experiences — the building of the early "watch-tower and stockade" settlements in dangerous, pioneering areas of Palestine; the defiance of the British attempts to stop immigration; the smuggling of "illegal" immigrants; the news of refugees from Hitler's Europe; the creation of the State; the pleasant gratification of how great ways of living in freedom from many of modern economic hardships.

More disputable than the additions to the kibbutz Haggadot to the traditional text are the omissions from many of them. The Jewish religious law always been accompanied of close interlocked dilemma — theological rational and what may be termed natural, that is, agricultural. This is exemplified especially in the Pesach narration, which is a service of thanksgiving for the establishing of Jewish nationhood, but an important part of which also designates the days as a harvest festival. Since renewal of physical contact with the soil played such a vital part in the ideological movement that led to the recreation of the State, many of the kibbutz Haggadot stress this agricultural element, together with the national element, at the cost of the theological part.

At first, each kibbutz prepared its own Haggada. One can follow their progress, from economic difficulty to comfort, in the format. The early Haggadot are crude, produced by typewriters, the sheets simply stapled together, the attempts at illustrations poorly executed. Gradually the Haggadot became more elaborate, enriched with woodcuts, some of them hand-coloured with original and beautiful type, lettering and drawings, proof of the existence in the kibbutzim of artists of talent. It is in a way to be regretted that more recently one or two of the overall kibbutz movements have been issuing standard, printed Haggadot for their member settlements.

Poignant interest attaches to the Haggadot produced in the Cyprus internment camps by the prisoners taken off "illegal" immigrant ships captured by the British Navy, and to those produced by groups of survivors of the Nazi concentration camps while waiting to be carried to freedom in this country. There are also Haggadot of special interest written for their Pesach services by Jewish soldiers from this country fighting the Nazis with the British Army in North Africa and Italy. One of them, of which I have so far failed to obtain a copy, is hectographed on the back of captured Italian order papers.

Interwoven by a phrase-by-phrase homiletic interpretation — we find that the last words of a Biblical passage reading: "And brought us to this place and gave us this land," are significantly omitted. On the other hand, Rabbi Akiva's additions to the blessing thanking God for His redemption *from Egyptian* slavery, calling for the restoration of the Temple service and the rebuilding of Jerusalem, are adopted. It may be recalled that Rabbi Akiva was a supporter of Bar Kochba.

The golden age of Babylonian Jewry, from after the Destruction until the early middle ages, when the Jewish community there enjoyed autonomy under its own Exilarch, is reflected in the opening to the Haggada — *Ha Lachma* — written in the Aramaic vernacular spoken by them. It is an open invitation to the passer-by, the stranger and the poor to join the Seder, which they celebrated publicly with open doors and windows, fervently proclaiming, in spite of their Diaspora conditions: "This year we are here; next year in Eretz Israel." Contrast this confident beginning with the attitude reflected in the call for Divine vengeance "on the nations who knew Thee not," *shefoch hamatcha* — added at the end of the Seder under the stress of mediaval Christian persecution and the horror of the blood libel and Inquisition. Doors were then closed and barred, as the celebrants conducted the Seder under the threat of an Easter pogrom. The door was opened, for Eliyahu, the prophet of latter-day judgment, it has been suggested, either to make sure that no Inquisition informer was lurking behind it, or to show the Christian persecutor that no Christian blood was used.

Faced with the transformation in Jewish life as a result of the emergence of the Jewish State, but not wishing to deviate from the traditional text, the Israel Army Haggada opens with a proclamation found in an ancient Haggada manuscript more in keeping with the times. "Yesterday we were slaves; today we are free men," just as it is already accepted in Israel to proclaim: "Next year in rebuilt Jerusalem," instead of just "In Jerusalem."

The Israel Army Haggada is much to be commended for the clear divisions of the texts for the purposes of such dramatic recitations as at the annual central Seder of the Israel Armed Forces usually held in the open "somewhere in Israel."

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Cleanliness Costs Less

By PHILIP GILLON

THE daily tub was once the symbol of the upper class, the feature of life which distinguished the aristocracy from the Great Unwashed. Elsa Dezlitin was turned into an excellent imitation of a Duchess, not only by Professor Higgins' chocolate lessons, but also by Mrs. Pearce's bath-room. Unfortunately, the price of cleanliness in Israel for the last 12 years has been prohibitively high for most of the population to enjoy such essential luxuries.

The position has suddenly been transformed by slashes in the cost of electricity for domestic use. This is to drop by 19 per cent and the Palestine Electric Corporation has promised to set a ceiling for the heating of water by electricity at IL60 per year. This puts the electric boiler back in competition with gas and with solar heaters; electricity is probably cheaper when the extra costs of installation are taken into account.

A solar heater costs IL700 (plus IL120 where there is a sloping roof): operating costs are limited to the electricity needed for "boosting" temperatures during such winters as Israel used to experience once upon a time (last winter the booster was needed on very few occasions). But solar heating equipment is only guaranteed for five years. And the electricity used by the "booster" is not given by the P.E.C. at the special rate.

A gas water-heater costs IL280. The heater is very convenient, as water comes out at high temperatures the moment the tap is turned on. But gas will find it hard to maintain up to the new competition of electricity.

A small electric boiler with a capacity of 30 litres, enough for two showers, has recently come on the market at a cost of IL85, payable in ten instalments. Other heaters are made in large sizes — 60, 100 and 120 litres (the reserve size). Large boilers, cost up to IL300. If the IL60 ceiling is introduced, baths may even replace showers in the life of the country; even without the ceiling, the new rates make abundant hot water available at comparatively reasonable prices.

Electric boilers abroad are lined with copper or glass wool and have a life expectancy of 20 years or more. Some of the boilers in Israel are made of steel and are not given adequate cathodic protection. Care should be taken in buying boilers to ensure that they will not corrode within four to five years.

Electricity Most Economic

Subject to this proviso, it would seem that electric boilers are the most economical water heating systems available — at today's prices. It may be that the gas companies will try to match the cuts of the P.E.C. by reducing their prices, a consummation devoutly to be wished. If gas were to be piped instead of carried in balloons, considerable economies would be effected: even as it is, the gas companies may fight for the water-heating business. It is a rare privilege for the consumer in Israel to have suppliers cutting prices for him.

The benefits of the price cuts will extend also to washing-machines. For some years every Israeli has made it his ambition to have a washing-machine that he could call his own. The first washing-machines were somewhat simple affairs which just did the washing; the clothes were then moved and put through a mangle. A later model, generally approved by the local housewives, is nevertheless also a back-breaking affair. It involves soaking the clothes overnight in the bath, boiling water in the machine, putting the clothes in it to be washed and then moving them by hand to another part of the machine for rinsing. According to one "sabra," the cost-efficient (but not-what-involved) system economical because she can re-use the same water for the heavy washing, thus saving water, soap-suds and electricity.

His companion, four of them substantial, are manufacturing washing-machines, so that it seems that the rule of profit must be attractive. For the housewives who can afford IL325 (of which IL210 is tax) and who prefer not to re-use their soapy water, Amcor has now turned out a fully automatic machine which compares with any overseas product.

This machine has five buttons "Piano control" and is fully automatic. It tumbles, boils, rinses, wrings and dries automatically. Normal clothing takes five to six minutes to be washed; heavier wash, such as khakis, an extra five minutes. It is certainly the washerwoman's dream.

Then the average Israeli can look forward with pleasure to dinner years ahead, both for himself and his clothes. If competition between the different types of producers should become intensified, he may even fulfil the Biblical injunction and emerge washed whiter than snow.

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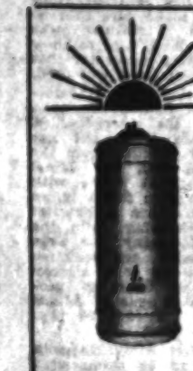

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2 Rehov Hagana. Tel. 74387 Givat Ramban.

Amcor's Expanding Enterprises

By a Special Correspondent

WITHIN the next few weeks Ramit, a new small radio-transistor working on six batteries of 1½volts each, will come on the Israel market, the latest in the wide variety of products streaming from the factories of the Amcor Enterprises group. It will be joined almost immediately by the first home-made tape recorder. A Garrard gramophone, working on four transistor batteries with a total capacity of 22 volts and manufactured in Israel, is also to be added to the impressive Amcor list. The prices have not yet been determined as the company is still negotiating with the Government with regard to the amount of purchase tax that will be involved.

Amcor was established in 1949 by Ha'Argaz Ltd. and Ampa, Ltd. with a view to manufacturing refrigerators. An American investor, Mr. Isaac Shalom of New York, joined the firm at an early stage: it is worth noting that his confidence in Israel's industry has been more than warranted by the returns.

Although starting as a factory assembling refrigerators from imported parts, Amcor's objective from the beginning was to produce all parts locally and to branch out into the production of other electrical appliances for household and commercial use. In the course of 11 years Amcor enterprises have extended, vertically and horizontally, until today there are six factories employing over 1,100 workers. Amcor exports to over 20 countries in Africa, Asia, Europe and South America; export targets for the coming year are 70 per cent of the air conditioning units made, 10 per cent of the refrigerators and $100,000 worth of radio parts.

The parent company, Amcor Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Products, is situated in the Yad Eliyahu area of Tel Aviv. The present investment in building and equipment exceeds IL4m. The factory produces almost all the parts used in a refrigerator, including very complicated components such as freezing units, condensers and hermetically sealed compressors. The allocation of foreign currency per unit has dropped from $165 to $35, most of which is spent on raw materials. The models produced for the household are 2.5, 4.5 and 9 cubic feet capacity, while larger models of 10 and 12 cubic feet capacity are planned for the near future. The firm also produces commercial refrigerators, freezers and coolers.

To date Amcor has manufactured 165,000 refrigerators. The firm employs 510 engineers, technicians, clerks, foremen and skilled workers.

New Activities

The Amalg-Amcor Enamelling and Plating Company Limited is close to the Amcor plant in Yad Eliyahu. It was established in 1956 as a specialized plant for enamelling and plating of Amcor and Ha'Argaz products but has expanded into many additional activities such as chrome plating, nickel plating, galvanized and anode plating, the production of household utensils and enamel-coated sanitary appliances. The factory is equipped with modern, efficient equipment and the latest appliances for anode plating. It employs 200 workers.

Amron Ltd. was founded in 1953 as an assembly plant for wireless receivers, with the advice and help of Philco, U.S.A. Ownership was acquired by Amcor in 1954.

The factory, 2,200 sq. m. in built-up area, is in Herzliya. It has developed its own design for wireless receivers and produces an increasing number of the parts from which a receiver is composed. Today it manufactures some 20 models of four to nine tubes, as well as various other electronic devices.

The firm, which employs 200, designed a television unit which was approved by leading American experts. All that is needed is that Israel should introduce television.

Redmond Amcor Ltd. is a joint enterprise formed by Amcor and an American Jewish manufacturer, Mr. C. Frost, head of the Redmond enterprises. Situated in the Romema industrial quarter of Jerusalem, the factory started production in May, 1959. It manufactures motors for refrigerator and air conditioning compressors, for washing and sewing machines, fans, mixers and other household equipment. The daily output is 200 motors and the number of workers employed is 150.

Phoss Ltd., in Holon, was acquired by Amcor in 1957 after operating for 20 years: the firm supplies foundry products and manufactures dies and moulds for refrigerators and air conditioner parts. It has expanded its activities and today casts non-ferrous metals, copper, aluminium and alloys, does pressure casting and produces fittings for the building industry. It also produces special castors made according to the Shepherd Patent, of Australia, which facilitate the moving of furniture and appliances. The factory has expanded considerably and will move to new premises during this year. It employs 100 workers.

Taxes Impede

The Amcor people contend that the only brake impeding the speed of their progress is the purchase tax, which they claim is almost prohibitively high, arguing that the Government would get more revenue by lowering and permitting an increase in sales. Certainly the modern tendency is to reduce the percentage of profit but to increase turnover — this might apply to taxes as well.

The Amcor people also object to the manner in which the tax is determined and varied at short periodic intervals, making long-term planning difficult.

On the other hand the Government can point to the very success of the Amcor Enterprises themselves to prove that indirect taxes do not seem to have affected development in this particular case.

Cook and Heat By Electricity

By Y. LEVENE

THE reduced electricity rates in various categories of consumption, taking effect as of this month, will benefit domestic consumers, the catering trades, poultry farmers, Local Authorities (in respect of street lighting) as well as large industrial consumers.

It is gratifying to note that rates, so far, the general tendency in this country has been towards rising prices and costs, the electricity supply industry is pioneering a reversal of that trend.

Electric cooking and space heating in households will now be cheaper by some 19 per cent; in catering establishments the price for cooking has been reduced by 34 to 36 per cent according to consumption. It is estimated that electric cooking and baking for a family of four requires on an average about 40 kwh monthly, amounting to IL8.60 (at the new rate of 7 agorot per unit) which together with the 30 per cent Defence Tax comes to a total of IL11. The cost of cooking and baking by electricity will, thus, compare favourably with that for gas.

Homes equipped with gas appliances found it more convenient and cheaper to do their baking by electricity even at the previous higher rates. At the new reduced rates, they will no doubt extend their use of electricity to roasting, boiling, frying, grilling, toasting and similar appliances.

Households finding for the first time the choice between cooking by electricity or gas will most probably decide on electric cooking stoves, apart from present favourable running costs and other advantages, electric ranges, cookers, ovens and other heating appliances are very much cheaper than the corresponding gas appliances. Here are a few instances:

Appliance	Price (in IL) Electric	Gas
Complete cooker (with oven & grill)	320	370
Cooking Range (with oven & grill)	290	360
Heating oven (with grill)	210	310
Insulating can usually enclosed hot plate.		

The consumer's choice of electricity will also be influenced by its unchallenged advantages. As described by the English National Coal Board, "Electricity is the most versatile, the most convenient, the cleanest and most easily transportable of all fuels." The heating agent of the modern radiant, hot plate and of electric immersion heaters compares favourably with that of oil or gas warmth. Furthermore, electric heating lends itself to easy and precise control by thermostat. Perhaps one of the most important virtues of electricity in domestic appliances (as well as in industry) is its cleanliness, which leads to savings in cleansing materials as well as in time and labour. It also frees the home from soot, fumes and other products of combustion injurious to health and well-being. Finally, the supply of electricity is accessible in completely automatic.

Electricity Abundance

Jerusalem Post Reporter

THE generating capacity of Israel's power station is now over 410,000 kilowatts as compared to 70,000 in 1948 and 270,000 ten years later. The value of the Palestine Electric Corporation's fixed assets is IL262m. and its net profit last year was IL11m. The Corporation has 500,000 customers.

This phenomenal boom in the amount of electric power available has brought with it a problem that few people ever expected Israel to face — an abundance of electric power. The Corporation finds itself for the first time since Statehood having to look for customers for electricity.

35.5 per cent of the power is used for irrigation, 32 per cent for industry and 42.5 per cent for domestic, commercial and municipal purposes. The rate paid for irrigation is lowest, that paid for industry only slightly higher. By far the most expensive rate is paid by the domestic consumer. In simple terms, the costs of irrigation and industry are being subsidised by the householder. While this principle may hit the consumer's pocket-book, few people will argue that any other system is practicable. But although this principle may be socially desirable, it has a disadvantage: the private consumer cuts his use of electricity to the minimum.

This position was aggravated considerably by the period of austerity that followed the Sinai Campaign. The public was urged as a patriotic duty to economise in the use of electricity; it did so and found the savings both appreciable and pleasant. In fact, after the P.E.C. had borne a staggering loss consumers were urged to use electricity so as to bring the earnings of one of the country's most important enterprises back to the "break-even" point. The public was less responsive to this appeal: people had become accustomed to the alternatives to electricity. Up till 1955/56 uses other than irrigation and industry had always accounted for approximately half of the national consumption; in the following years the percentage dropped to 48.5, 42.5 and 42.5.

The disadvantage in the decline in household use of electricity was accentuated by the fact that domestic consumption is at its peak at those hours when the other demands for electricity are lowest and thus exploits spare generating capacity at nearly no cost to the power set.

Winning Friends

The Corporation is now making a bold bid to get back all its lost business and to attract new customers. Furthermore, the Corporation is going out of its way to win friends and influence people. Bills are issued in a far more intelligible and attractive form. Customers are urged to visit the Corporation and to discuss problems and doubts with an Advisory Committee.

It only needs the Ministry of Finance to abandon the indefensible Defence Levy — imposed in 1956 to offset the Czech Arms Deal and lingering obstinately on — for the consumers to say "Let there be light."

"Standard Tags" on Electric Boilers

With the advent of cheaper electricity rates, there has been a significant rise in the use of electricity for household needs. One proof of this is the increasing demand for electric boilers with minimal consumption of electricity.

This advantage is possessed by the boilers manufactured by the Dragon Ltd. factory (formerly Yoel), which has established a reputation among retailers and contractors and whose name is known as a result of the efforts it has invested in improvement and research since 1948.

PRODUCTION OF A POPULAR MODEL BOILER

Wishing to enable every home in Israel, particularly housing project tenants and residents of development areas, to acquire a quality boiler at a price anyone can afford, the Dragon factory produced a popular model. The price is IL88, in ten monthly payments without interest.

This model, which can heat 30 litres of water for two showers within half an hour, is in no way inferior to Dragon's other models. Its advantage is the small space it occupies in the flat: 60 cm. height and 40 cm. breadth.

The plant's management, headed by Mr. Zvi Swirsky, points out that the popular model was brought to the market after extensive marketing research, which proved conclusively the need for it in private and public building. Following the success of the 30-litre popular model the plant began production of an additional 80-litre popular model priced at IL130. Concurrently, the plant is now terminating negotiations for extensive export of Dragon's popular model boilers to foreign countries. Recently, the Ministry of Labour's Housing Department has studied the possibilities of installing the popular model in standard housing projects now under construction in the country.

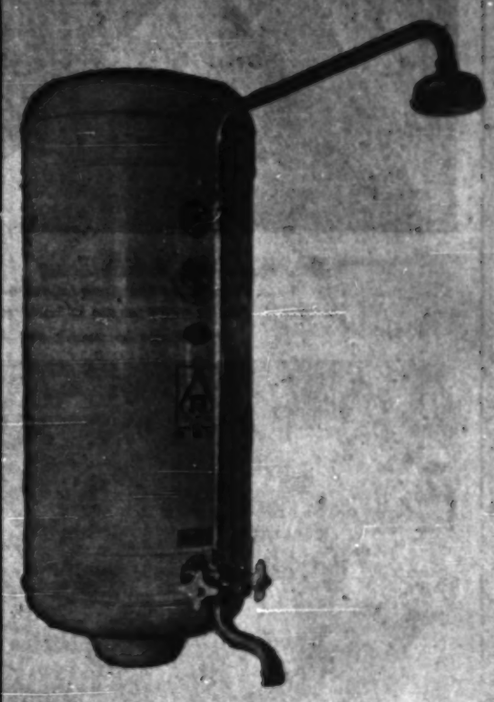
The Dragon factory, located in the Ramat Gan industrial district, employs 110 permanent workers. The work is carried out in two shifts of highly skilled workers. But the plant also finds room in its complement for new workers who learn a useful trade while working.

ASSEMBLY LINE PRODUCTION

For efficiency and higher productivity, the Dragon factory has based its production on the assembly line system. By this system the entire plant works on one model of boiler, the quantities being determined by the demands of the market. Till now, the demand has surpassed the supply, and the factory is overflowing with orders sent in by agents working throughout the country, indicating development areas.

The Dragon factory manufactures three types of boilers:

- Standing boilers with capacities of 60, 100, 120 and 150 litres.
- Hanging boilers with capacities of 30, 60 and 120 litres.
- Horizontal boilers with capacities of 120 litres.



Popular 60-litre electric boiler with fittings

And now, let's make a brief tour of the plant's installations and follow production processes at close range. The inner tank, which is the boiler's "heart," is manufactured according to the demands of Israel standards and all the stages of production are supervised by the Standards Institute. The tank is made of quality sheet iron imported by the plant. In order to ensure maximum strength the tank undergoes severe pressure tests before the cathode is mounted.

RUST-PREVENTION MEASURES

The cathode, made of a magnesium pole designed to protect the metal against corrosion, enables us to give a complete, long-term guarantee.

The next stage of production is to mount the inner tank in its coat (the outer casing). The space between the casing and the inner tank is filled with rockwool, which is the best inorganic insulator.

With the mounting of the fittings, the tank is coated with synthetic enamel paint. To ensure the paint's stability, the tank undergoes a special heat process. The boiler is stamped with the Standards Institute seal throughout.

The last stage of production is the mounting of the protective cover, the heating element and the thermostat. The heating element produced by the plant according to Standards Institute directions, is equipped with an automatic switch. This switch automatically turns on the current when the temperature drops beneath the desired level.

Like other enterprises that wish to keep up proper relations with their customers even after sale of their merchandise, Dragon maintains a special repairs department, designed to serve the thousands of boiler owners.

Produced by Dragon Ltd. (formerly Yoel)
Metal and Enamel Works
3 Rehov Tuval, Ramat Gan
Tel. 73555

Final post-production tests of boilers

ON THE AIR

FIRST PROGRAMME
462, 258.4, 249 & 220 M.

News: Hebrew: 6.05, 7.00 and 7.30 a.m., 1.30, 5.00, 7.00, 9.00 and 11.00 p.m. Tomorrow: 6.30 a.m., 1.30, 7.00, 9.00 and 11.00 p.m. English: 2.00 p.m. French: 2.15 p.m.

TODAY

6.00 a.m. Religious Services (R). 6.10 Musical Clock (R). 7.17 Morning Melodies. 9.00 Close Down.

11.00 Popular Concert: Smetana: "Hakon Jarl," Symphonic Poem; Rachmaninoff: Piano Concerto No. 1 in F-sharp-minor (Soloist: the Composer); Schultz: Serenade for Strings. 12.00 Light Music. 12.30 Violin Recital played by Arieh Sadeh with Alexandra Melamed at the Piano: Haydn: Sonata in G; Wieniawsky: Scherzo-Tarantella. 1.00 Lunchtime Music. 1.30 Message to Immigrants. 1.45 Where to Go? 2.30 Close Down.

3.00 p.m. Programme for Youngsters. 4.30 Programme for Pensioners, ed. by E. Zrieli. 4.00 Youth Corner. 4.30 Special Programme for Arabs. 5.00 News Broadcast. 5.05 Classical Request Programme: Cimarosa: Oboe Concerto; Mendelssohn: Symphony No. 3 in A-minor ("Scotch") (Conductor: Paul Kletzki). 6.00 Bible Reading. 6.10 Chants from the Hagada. 6.30 Yishar Yarun: "Songs of the Village Lad" (Soloist: Hanah Pundak) A Yisrael Weinberg with the Kol Yisrael Orchestra and the Kol Yisrael Orchestra, conducted by Shalom Ilkiles-Ramly.) 7.30 Traditional Passover Seder with a Jerusalemite Family. 7.30 Pre-Classical Music: Bach: Brandenburg Concerto No. 1 in F (Conductor and Soloist: Yehudi Menuhin); Salomone di Rossi: "Kedusha" and "Hallelujah"; Russell: Concerto for Oboe, Trumpet and Basson; Rossi: Little Symphony No. 5 (Conductor: Karl Haas). 9.10 Political Commentary. 9.15 Symphony Concert: Vivaldi-Malipiero: Concerti for Violin and Orchestra ("Spring" and "Summer"), conducted by Bernardino Molinari; Goldmark: "Rustic Wedding" Symphony (Conductor: Sir Thomas Beecham); Hanoch Jacobi: "King David's Lyre", played by the Kol Yisrael Orchestra, conducted by the Composer. 10.30 Folk Dance. 11.00 Close Down.

TOMORROW

7.30 a.m. Light Classical Music: Beethoven: Excerpts from "Prometheus" Ballet Music; Crusell: Adagio in A-minor; Glazounov: "Spring" from "The Seasons"; Brahms: Variations on a theme by Haydn; Honegger: Petite Suite for Piano, Violin and Piano; Rachel: Excerpts from the Ballet "Barkora"). 8.30 Light Music. 8.50 Musical Concert: Delius: "On Hearing the First Cuckoo in Spring" (Conductor: Sir Thomas Beecham); Paul Ben-Haim: Passacaglia, Variations, for Clarinet and Orchestra (Soloist: Meir Keller); Debussy: "Printemps" (Conductor: Ernest Ansermet). 10.20 Talk by Leo Kohn. 10.35 "Before I Forget" — ed. by Ilana Gail. 10.45 "The Story of Songs" by Rabi Cantor. 11.30 Anthology on Music — ed. by H. Ben Ari and E. Rosch. 12.30 Hebrew Songs Request Programme. 1.45 Songs of the Nights — Liberty Bonds. 2.45 Classical Recordings. 3.30 Close Down.

6.30 p.m. Light Music. 6.50 Popular Concert: Gilbert: Overture "Rosina and Leonora"; Prokofiev: Excerpts from the Ballet-Suite "Romeo and Juliet"; Dvorak: Slavonic Dance No. 8; Knipper: Meadowland; Schubert: Serenade; Bohm: Tarantella; Fibich: Poem. 4.45 Readings. 5.00 "Mad Ladys" and other Madrigal melodies. 5.30 "Mimon Shir" Choir. 6.00 "Shulamit" — Operetta by Moshe Wilensky. 7.30 Hebrew Songs. 7.40 A Sephardic Passover Seder. 8.05 Light Music. 8.50 Bible Reading; Gvedia. 9.10 Political Commentary. 9.15 Concert by the Kol Yisrael Orchestra; Conductor: Heinz Freudenthal — Yehuttel Shur: Festive Overture; Benjamin Britten: Serenade for Tenor, Horn and Strings (Soloists: Louis Chabar & Avraham Aharoni); Shalom Aharoni: "The Song of Deborah" (Soloists: Mital Locker — Soprano, William Wolf — Bass-Baritone, with the Kol Yisrael Choir. 11.10 Dance Music. 12.00 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
490, 392.7, 421.5 & 32.3 M.

Commercial Programmes: Today: 2.00 p.m. Opening. 2.01 Melodies. 2.30 Entertainment programme ed. by M. Prinsen. 4.00 Weather Forecast. 4.01 Hebrew Songs. 4.15 Intermezzo. 4.30 Musical Show. 5.00 Close Down.

Kol Israel's News: Today: 7.00 French. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Hebrew-Moroccan Lesson. 8.15 News in Easy Hebrew. 8.30 Lesson. 9.00 News in English. 9.15 Polish. 9.30 Rumanian. 9.40 Hungarian. 10.00 Close Down.

Tomorrow: 7.00 p.m. French. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Moorish. 8.15 News in Easy Hebrew. 8.30 Lesson. 9.00 News in English. 9.15 Polish. 9.30 Rumanian. 9.40 Hungarian. 10.00 The Liege Music Festival, 1958 (Programme No. 3) Debussy: 1) Sonata for Violin and Piano (1916/17). 2) Chanson de Bilitis (1900/1) (orchestrated by Pierre Boulez); 3) Le Blanc et Noir — Pieces for Piano Duet. 11.00 News. 11.10 Close Down.

ARABIC PROGRAMME
497 & 41.7 M.

Arabic Programme (including News): Today and Tomorrow: 6.15-7.15 a.m. 1.15-2.15 and 5.30-11.15 p.m.

Kol Yisrael Legale (41.7 M.) Programme to U.K.: Today: 10.30 News. 10.40 Programme: Special Programme for First Seder Night. Tomorrow: 11.15 News. 11.40 Commentary. 12.05 Special Programme for Second Seder Night.

Programme to South Africa: Today: 6.15 News. 6.30 Programme: Special Programme for First Seder Night. Tomorrow: 6.15 News. 6.30 Commentary. 6.45 Special Programme for Second Seder Night.

ARMY PROGRAMME
(216, 232, and 202 M.)

Today: 6.30 a.m. Opening. 6.40 Reveille. 7.30 News. 7.50 Hebrew and Spiritual Songs. 7.40 Passover Programme. 8.05 Reveille Concert: Works by Lecuona, Mozart and Ben-Haim. 8.50 News. 8.55 Handel: "Israel in Egypt" (Conductor: Moritz Abarbanell). 10.50 "Hatikvah". 10.55 Close Down.

Tomorrow: 6.00 p.m. Opening. 6.02 Request Programme. 6.40 Hebrew Songs. 7.00 News. 7.10 Requests for Classical Music: Works by French and Haydn. 7.55 Reading from the "Hafara," by A. Gurevitch. 8.00 Musical Miniatures. 8.30 Passover Programme. 9.00 News. 9.15 Dance Music. 10.30 Close Down.

B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS
(13.92, 16.86, 19.46 and 25.13 M.)
7.15-7.45 p.m. Today: News: News Comment: Pioneer Programme. Tomorrow: News: News Comment: Mid-West Magazine.

MUSIC U.S.A. VOICE OF AMERICA — English Programmes

Today

5.30 and 6.30 a.m. News, U.N. Week on 31 and 41 M.; 7.00 a.m. News, Youth Speaks, or In the Author's Words on 31 and 41 M.; 8.00 a.m. News and Commentary, Report to Europe on 31, 41, 49 and 222 M.; 9.00 and 10.00 a.m. News, the American Journal on 13, 19 and 31 M.; 1.00 p.m. News, Report to South Asia on 11, 16 and 19 M. 4.00 p.m. News and Commentary, Magazine Review on 11, 13, 16, 25 and 31 M.; 5.00 p.m. News and Commentary, Report to Near East on 13, 19 and 25 M.; 6.00 p.m. News, U.N. Week on 11, 25, 31 and 41 M.; 7.00 p.m. News, Report to Near East on 13, 19 and 25 M.; 7.30 p.m. Listener's Log on 13, 19 and 25 M.; 8.00 p.m. News, Report to Africa on 19 and 25 M.; 8.30 p.m. Forum (Chemistry) on 19 and 25 M.; 9.00 and 10.00 p.m. Special News, Music U.S.A. on 19 and 25 M.; 11.00 p.m. News, Raymond Swing Analysis, Commentary Digest on 31, 41 and 222 M.; 11.30 p.m. Forum (Chemistry) on 25, 31, 41 and 222 M.; 12.00 p.m. News, Raymond Swing Analysis, Commentary Digest on 31, 41 and 222 M.

Tomorrow

5.00 and 6.00 a.m. News, Yes! in Action on 31 and 41 M. 7.00 a.m. News, Commentators' Digest on 31 and 41 M. 8.00 a.m. News, Raymond Swing Analysis, Report to Europe on 31, 41, 49 and 222 M. 9.00 and 10.00 a.m. News, Commentators' Digest on 13, 19 and 31 M. 1.00 p.m. News, Report to South Asia on 11, 16 and 19 M. 4.00 p.m. News, Voice of Agriculture, Women and the World on 11, 13, 16, 25 and 31 M. 5.00 p.m. News, Raymond Swing Analysis, Report to Near East on 13, 19 and 25 M. 6.00 p.m. News, Women and the World on 11, 13, 16, 25 and 31 M. 7.00 a.m. News, Report to Near East on 13, 19 and 25 M. 7.30 p.m. News, Listeners' Log on 13, 19 and 25 M. 8.00 p.m. News, Report to Africa on 19 and 25 M. 8.30 p.m. Forum (Chemistry) on 19 and 25 M. 9.00 and 10.00 p.m. Special News, Music U.S.A. on 19 and 25 M. 11.00 p.m. News, Raymond Swing Analysis, Press Opinion USA on 31, 41 and 222 M. 11.30 p.m. Forum (Music) on 31, 41 and 222 M. 12.00 a.m. News, Raymond Swing Analysis, Press Opinion USA on 31, 41, 49 and 222 M.

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Housemother and Home—Solid Institution for Thousands

By Ruthie Gaster

RAMAT Hadassah is a children's institution. As you may say, in Genia. And the one seems unthinkable without the other. It was ten years ago that the Hoess and the homemaking started their work together in Israel, and they have been together ever since.

I first met Genia over the staff dining table in the Ein Hod. A human figure in working overalls and trousers, a quiet, round face framed in dark brown hair not yet grey, with an air that was everywhere at once and that air of indomitable authority that can never be mistaken. She was talking to a dark young man seated beside her, against the clatter of crockery and the high-pitched voices of some 50 children eating at the other tables. Ramat Hadassah up on the hills behind Haifa, is a Youth Aliya transit home for new immigrant or difficult children where they stay for a while before finding their permanent placements in settlements. The young man was an instructor who had come up from a settlement in the far south to meet his new group and take them back with him.

Relations Established

It was Genia who after never took the instructor to one of the classrooms to introduce him to his new group of children, joining in the conversation and only slipping away when singing and shouts of "Band, fall in . . ." showed that relations had been satisfactorily established. It is Genia who takes the new arrivals, seeing to their initial fright over the strangeness of their surroundings, to their needs, to any special treatment they require. She was there, I had seen her earlier sitting in the dining hall and consoling another, younger girl who had just arrived. But the little girl there was curiosity mingled with fear and regret for. It was Genia who sat for the next morning with the head and his charges off in the big lorry, and was there when the new discoverable child left behind that she would be sent to join them later. No, neither the day's menus nor Hadassah: But I promise.

I learned something of her history first from others and then from Genia herself, as we sat and talked in her sitting-room, where the children were all in bed. She was born in Hungary, and had been a Hadassah member and head there since most of her life. In 1940 she had managed to send her only child, a boy of 15, to Youth Aliya in Israel by means of forged papers which a relative in Israel had procured for her. She did not see him again for eight years.

Russian Partisans' Aid

The Germans began taking Jews from Moldavia and smaller places in the country, but not from the big towns. "The Partisans gave them too much trouble for them to get round to us," she said. "Nobody," she added with feeling, "nobody knows what we owe to the Russian Partisans. Some of the Jews were hiding in the forests, only daring to move at night. The Partisans shared and shared alike with them, gave them their last shirt and their last crust of bread for the children. Until the Russian army came, and we were saved."

After the war Genia came to Israel, as so many came, in an illegal ship. The ship was caught, and Genia spent nine months in Cyprus. When she finally arrived in Israel it was to be welcomed by a grown-up son, married, with a child of his own. She rested a little, went up and down the country and looked about for work. In the end she took on the job of housemother at Ramat Hadassah and was already installed when it first opened its doors in March 1949.

We sat together drinking coffee, and she smiled as she caught my glance round the room, admiring the pale yellow walls and the orange and black carpets and hangings in her airy, modern-looking room. "It is only six months since this room was built for us," she said wistfully, "and I loved it. I loved every inch of the whole place, even the smaller rooms. But the children—they were all so crowded, and the corridors were like cattle-mart."

She moved forward, fingered the curtains. "The children who have passed through this place. Eleven thousand children have been under my wardship. First there were the Polish children. Then the German children—many German children passed the hills. And then the Turkish children. They were very good children"—she leaned forward—"very willing to work, to learn, to play, very quiet. And we had to teach them everything, how to wash, how to eat, how to sleep. 'Why,' they asked, 'should we have to put on special clothes to go to bed? We never did at home.'

"After them came the Moroccans. Ach, there have not to be described. The younger ones, twelve years old or so, it was still possible with them. But the boys of sixteen . . . they smoked, they stole, they lied. They terrorized the others, they would not work, they would not help. Some we even sent away. It was a dreadful time."

Turned Out Right

"What happened to them?" Genia's face brightened. "Why, yes, yes, it was not all bad. I met many of them later. Many we thought nothing could be made of. They were in the Army, or with children of their own, and they had turned into 'mensches.'"

She spoke of the Yemenite airplane who had come over in Operation Flying Carpet in 1950. "We had 28 tiny ones, from one to three years old; we had to set up a special kindergarten for them. Often they were sad. Other children have birthdays, they said. Why do we have no birthdays? So we arranged birthdays for them, one a week. Some had no names. The little girl we gave the name of Hadassah still comes back here in the summer. We put advertisements in the papers with their names for identifying them, hoping to find their families that way. And some we did. But not all."

Ephraim was one of them. Ephraim was three. "A lovely child," said Genia. "A beautiful boy of three, with a brown skin like velvet, a mouth like your heart ever to smile at him." He had left Yemen, behind him in the Transit Camps, children who had died, children who had sickened in Israel were added by them the soldiers' pack member of the small book was of those left behind him by the journey. However, Genia took Ephraim. "All that afternoon he sat on the doorstep outside our house, Marian, open his mouth and eat. Yes, he said. 'I will wait a little while. Perhaps someone will come for me.

"Only, you know," said Genia, "just once in a while a miracle does happen. Many months later an old man came. It was Ephraim's grandfather, arrived in Israel, who had seen our advertisement."

PRICES DIP FOR NEW SWIM SUITS

Jerusalem Post Reporter

DIVA'S 1960 bathing suits, simply and neatly styled, were modelled for fashion writers at the firm's factory last Thursday. The suits will sell for 10 per cent less than last year, Mr. Hirshtal, manager of the firm, promises. It will be possible to get a very attractive swim suit for as little as IL24, he said, presenting a very wearable suit as an example.

One-piece suits are in vogue with wide button-on straps, which are removable for extra sun on the shoulders and an even tan. The blouse-like top introduced last season is still fashionable. Though there were no Bikinis in the collection, one trimly styled two-piece fit the figure snugly. Skirts are cut.

Although the suits shown were almost uniformly styled, with generously dipping fronts and backs, they were done up in a variety of materials and colours. Helanca is the favourite material in Israel as elsewhere and swim suits in printed and woven Helancas of French, English and even Israel make were shown. Good old lastex remains popular where more give in the garment is needed for the fuller figure. Suits in Swiss cotton, satin and Jacquard lastex in pin stripe and floral designs are both

pretty and practical. A sun and water-resistant cotton with lastex threads, for example, is strong and inexpensive at the same time.

A number of iridescent fabrics that gave a kind of South Sea Island magic to the suits, and a gay print Mexican pattern in yellow, brown and green were also seen.

Diva, which expects to export up to [illegible] worth of suits this season, has added the U.S. to its foreign markets in addition to Europe, Australia and the Far East.

The Arts At Ein Gev

By Dilman Lasman

WHEN Mrs. Ethel S. Cohen of the American musicale [illegible] visited Israel in 1958, she became interested in the [illegible] programme at Kibbutz Ein Gev. A year later, on her [illegible] anniversary, her husband, an industrialist, gave the funds to contribute to Ein Gev an auditorium, which seats 2,500 and a [illegible] artists' cluster [illegible] the great artists.

Today thousands of Israelis and tourists, along with Mrs. Cohen, who is now in the country, enjoy the Passover week concerts at Ein Gev's Klum Music Centre, named for her. Mrs. Cohen will also dedicate a small park in the kibbutz in memory of her husband. Mr. Frank Cohen, who owned every car a visit to Israel just a year ago. Mr. Cohen, who was in Israel in 1951 when his company became one of the first of distributing here, founded the Klum Foundations for Palestine in 1951 to advance culture in Israel and Jewish culture and education in the U.S.

Modelled after Tanglewood, the Centre last year received a grant of $30,000 from the 1960 Fund to enclose the auditorium so that concerts could be held there all year round. Its acoustics are among the best in Israel, and it could, in Mrs. Cohen's opinion, serve as a hall for all sorts of cultural gatherings, as well as for a school to enable talented children in the area to study the fine arts without leaving their settlements.

Mrs. Cohen has been active in the field of Jewish education in the U.S. for many years and knows Hebrew well. She has been on the National Council of Jewish Women's Overseas Committee for a decade, and has worked for almost 25 years to establish the music library of the Hebrew University. She has made six trips to Israel over the past ten years and it is her dream that one day the music centre in Ein Gev will feature annual festivals similar to those in Salzburg, which attract visitors from all over the world.

Australian Pen Friends

Mrs. Judy Button, Address — "Khaora," Boundmoor St., N.S.W., Australia; 24 years old, has one baby daughter. Would like to correspond with someone who lives in the country district. Was a teacher before marriage. Loves reading, sketching, farm life.

Mrs. E. A. Stuart, c/o M. Railway Road, Blackburn, Victoria, Australia, 29 years old, has one baby son. Immigrated from England 4 years ago and would love to correspond with homemakers, whose work is changing and who travelling across the Australian states. Is fond of reading, writing, cooking, fishing, colour photography, knitting. Before marriage was a midwife, nurse, and would like to correspond with a nurse in Israel.

Miss S. Leight Johnson, Address — 13 Grafton St., Cremorne, N.S.W. Australia. An elderly single lady. She is a china painting artist and decorator. Exhibited work in London seven years ago. Loves dressmaking, gardening. Travelled a lot in the world.

Diary of a Housewife

By Hadassah Bat Shlomo

IF Israel was to remain [illegible] for the large influx [illegible] to Israel, the [illegible] must be made [illegible] and in the greater [illegible] and that quickly. [illegible] we are not going [illegible] to give a few [illegible] in shape or definitely.

THE first step is [illegible] The chief culprits [illegible] of transport and [illegible] and [illegible] private [illegible] There is a part for bicycles. This [illegible] which makes dangerous [illegible] at best on the best [illegible] especially on a wet night, we nevertheless have such a traffic jam that it becomes the mark for the old man who minds the bicycles and he refuses till it is over. In spite of this it straightens itself out. There are, besides a hundred bicycles, three or four cars, half-a-dozen trucks, a bus, a tractor, quite a number of mule carts, a couple of donkeys and the paraffin cart. Anyone in a hurry has to restrain himself as no one would dream of going anywhere but the middle of the road and this teaches our local motorists to have patience.

ANOTHER factor which slows down our traffic is the state of our roads. This is supposed to be a cause of accidents but in my opinion it tends to prevent them. Some of our roads have amusing hazards like deep ditches on each side — water optional — from which extrication is a long and difficult process. Others merely have sandy borders which look innocent enough but which can trap a car as easily as a bog. Metre by metre is the best way to proceed here.

HOWEVER, the tides is now gone when a car in our neighbourhood was an object of wonder and when every automobile and all the [illegible] was known to every child in Palestine. Outside the cities, especially on a wet night, we nevertheless have such a traffic jam that it becomes the mark for the old man who minds the bicycles and he refuses till it is over. In spite of this it straightens itself out. There are, besides a hundred bicycles, three or four cars, half-a-dozen trucks, a bus, a tractor, quite a number of mule carts, a couple of donkeys and the paraffin cart. Anyone in a hurry has to restrain himself as no one would dream of going anywhere but the middle of the road and this teaches our local motorists to have patience.

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Cakes and Pastries for Passover

By Molly Ber-David

THE coming and going of guests on Passover looks as if it will reach an all-time tourist high this Passover. The open door for the Prophet Elijah is very likely going to be kept open all during the festival for his followers to come to tea.

And so, arm yourself with a cupboard full of cakes, and don your most charming smile, because the tea, wine and coffee that will flow on Passover in Israel is going to be a non-stop flood.

There are some cakes that keep well and that can therefore be prepared in advance. You can supplement them with *Chremslach* which should be fresh and which can be quickly made. Moreover, since we have baking powder kosher for Passover in Israel, you can make your favourite *kamets* cakes on Passover too; all you have to do is sift the matza meal very, very finely and use half the quantity required that you use with ordinary flour.

Chremslach

Dough: 5 eggs, 1¼ cups matza meal, 3 tbsps. water, 3 tbsps. oil, 1 tsp. salt, 3 tbsps. sugar.

Filling: ½ cup chopped fruit, fresh or dried, ½ cup honey, nuts, if desired, ginger and cinnamon if desired, 3 tbsps. wine.

Mix all ingredients together for the dough. Mix all the filling ingredients together to make a smooth paste. Put rounds of dough, fill and cover with another patty and seal. Fry in deep hot fat. Drain on paper. Serve hot or cold with wine sauce, or powdered with icing sugar.

Passover Puffs

¼ cup oil, pinch of salt, 1 cup matza meal, 1 cup cold water, 4 eggs.

Bring fat, water and salt to a boil and add matza meal all at once, then turn down the heat and stir until a dough is formed that comes away from the side of the pan. Remove from fire and add the unbeaten eggs one at a time, beating well after each. Drop by teaspoonfuls on a greased cooky sheet and bake at 400 F for 20 minutes, then reduce heat to 325F and bake 40 minutes more. Cool the puffs on a rack. As the puffs are hollow a carefully cut slit in the side of each will enable you to fill them with *tzimmes* (Passover beet marmalade) or jam.

Passover Sponge Cake

6 eggs, separated, 7 tbsps. sifted matza meal, ½ cup potato flour, pinch of salt, 1½ cups sugar, ¼ cup hot water, rind and juice of 1 lemon.

Have all ingredients (especially the eggs) at room temperature. Sift potato flour with matza meal three times. Beat the egg whites until they foam and then add a third of the sugar gradually as you continue to beat, until eggs are stiff. Beat the yolks until light and thick and then add the remaining sugar gradually beating all the while. Beat in the hot water and lemon juice; and beat a bit more. Fold in gradually the sifted matza cake meal and potato flour. Then fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in a slow oven — 325 F — for about an hour. Cool on a rack before removing cake from pan.

Nut Macaroons

4 egg whites, pinch of salt, ½ cup finely ground nuts (any kind), 4 tbsps. sifted matza meal, 3 cups very fine sugar, rind of an orange or lemon.

Beat egg whites until stiff. Mix remaining ingredients then sprinkle them a little at a time over the beaten whites, folding in gently until well mixed. Drop by teaspoonfuls or three centimetres apart, on to a cooky sheet. Bake in a slow oven (300 F) for about 15 minutes, then increase heat to 350 F and bake another 15 minutes until macaroons are lightly browned over the top and dried through the middle.

Passover Cookies

6 eggs, well beaten, 1 cup sugar, 1 cup matza meal, ½ tsp. salt, ginger, or cinnamon, 1 cup coarsely chopped nuts, raisins if desired.

Beat sugar into well beaten eggs until light and thick. Sift together dry ingredients and sprinkle over the eggs and fold in lightly. Fold in chopped nuts and raisins. Drop by spoonfuls on to a cooky sheet and bake in a hot oven for 15 minutes.

Passover Cheese Cake

3 eggs, separated, ¾ cup sugar, ½ kilo cottage cheese, sifted, 3 tbsps. potato flour, 1 glass sour cream, rind and juice of 1 lemon.

Crust: ¼ cup margarine, 2 tbsps. sugar, pinch of salt, 1 cup matza meal, 2 tsps. water.

For crust, mix fat with sugar and salt. Gradually work in the matza meal, adding the water by drops. Press into a spring cake form and chill in the refrigerator until filling is ready. For filling beat the yolks and add the sugar gradually, beating well. Press cheese through a sieve and mix with potato flour, sour cream and lemon rind and juice. Add to the yolk mixture. Beat egg whites until stiff and fold into the cheese mixture. Pour on to the matza crust and bake for about an hour in a moderate oven — 350 F.

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השתא גולדבנד על מצה
מה נשתנה?
גולד בנד
כשר לפסח
Gold Band OR MATZOTH

Dead Sea Scroll Language Examined

By AVRAHAM GOLDBERG

MALAKHOTH VEHAREKHA HA-LESHONOT SHEL MEGHILAT YESHAYAHU HA-SHLEMA MI-MEGHILLOT YAM HAMELAH [Language of the Complete Isaiah Scroll from the Dead Sea], by Chaim Tchernowitz [Rav Tsair]. The Magnes Press, The Hebrew University, Jerusalem, 1959. HB + xii + 20 pp., IL17.

THE discovery of additional parchment scroll fragments dating from the period of the Dead Sea Scrolls in caves in the Judean desert has justifiably made headlines again. In the short period since the first Dead Sea finds, on the eve of the Israel War of Independence, more has been written about them by scholars in all parts of the world than about any other ancient writings.

It is especially gratifying, therefore, that by far the most comprehensive work yet written on the language of any single scroll is Yehezkel Kutscher's study of the complete (in contrast to the second, fragmentary) Isaiah scroll (1QISa). It represents more than a decade of intensive research on the special nature of the language of this scroll, which of necessity involved historical research into the linguistic background of the period, together with some comparison of the language in other Dead Sea writings. Only one strongly rooted in language study, gifted as well with a sure touch and a correct feeling for language, and showing unusual sensitivity to even seemingly minor details of dialect, could have succeeded in such a work. Although this study, in a sense, only attempts to lay the foundations for further research in the wide range of linguistic questions for which the author himself has done much of the "spade-work," scholars and students of language will of necessity refer to this monumental work for many years to come.

The many original contributions which the author makes to the general study of the language of the Dead Sea Scrolls, and to that of the complete Isaiah Scroll in particular, come as a kind of by-product of the aim to prove that the language of the complete Isaiah Scroll represents the general linguistic background of the late Second Temple period. He does this by studying the language of the Scroll from the linguistic viewpoints, for example, of spellings and script, phonetic and phonological traits, vocabulary, syntax, and even proper names. Thus the Scroll reading of *Darmesek* for *Dameseq* (Damascus) shows that the language background of the scribe was of a later period. For the earlier sources of the name—Egyptian, Accadian and Aramaic inscriptions—all read as does the Masoretic text, *Dameseq*, without the resh. The form *Darmesek*, to be found in the Book of Chronicles, Mishnaic Hebrew and Syriac, is definitely late.

Late Background

The scriptio plena of the Scroll also gives clear indication of its late linguistic background, in comparison with the Masoretic text of Isaiah. So, too, is the logical inference from the substitution of words better known, by the popular scribe of the Scroll, as found in Mishnaic Hebrew, Ben-Sira Biblical Hebrew, and late Biblical Hebrew, for difficult Hebrew phrases and forms as found in the Masoretic text.

One would be prone to think that the Scroll text, dating as it does from the last centuries before the Common Era, would certainly be superior to that of the Masora, the earliest manuscripts of which we have today being from 916 (Ben-Asher) and early 10th century (Aleppo). Yet, paradoxically enough, the Masoretic version, wherever this differs from the text of the Qumran Isaiah, as Kutscher demonstrates conclusively, is essentially the basic one. Why is this so?

This is because the Dead Sea Scroll was meant for popular study only. Just as today one studies the Bible not from the official, unvocalized parchment scrolls reserved for synagogue use, but from vocalized, punctuated texts, so, too, the Qumran scroll was meant to be read by common people unable to manage the "official" text. This explains the extensive use of the *plene* spelling, serving them as does our vocalization pointing today. This explains, too, why the scribe substituted familiar Mishnaic Hebrew or Late Hebrew forms for archaic words and phrases unfamiliar to the common people or even the scribe himself. The scroll is replete with Aramaic traits, the *lingua franca* of the entire Near East and the vernacular of Palestine (although Mishnaic Hebrew was a second language in Palestine).

Corrected Texts

The Scroll represents, then, a *koine* or "vulgar" type of text, which possibly constituted the great majority of texts in circulation. Elias Bickerman in the latest issue of the "Proceedings of the American Academy for Jewish Research" makes the point that the "uniliterary" Greek of the Septuagint translation is really the vernacular of the period. The translators had the common man in mind. For this reason, too, most redactions of the Hebrew Scriptures in approximately the same period were in the "vernacular." Again, the Scroll copyist at times paraphrased instead of translating, so as to make the text understandable for the people of his generation. This is in exact parallel to the Septuagint and the Samaritan version of the Pentateuch.

If we find, then, that the Scroll reading in many places agrees with that of the Septuagint or the Samaritan Pentateuch as opposed to that of the Masora, this does not necessarily mean that the "majority" readings are the basic ones. The same generous approach to the text obviously brought the same paraphrase and interpretation. So, too, would be wrong to justify modern emendations of the Biblical text by the fact that the Scroll reading really agrees with such emendations. As Kutscher so very logically points out, this may be because the scribe himself had difficulty in understanding the basic meaning of the Hebrew which had become unfamiliar to him and so amended it to a more familiar one.

In the great majority of variant readings, Kutscher painstakingly points out, the Masoretic is really the preferred one. Just as Geseníus and Geiger established long ago that the language of the Samaritan Pentateuch is a relatively late reworking of the basic text, much inferior to the Masoretic, and the same is true as regards the Septuagint, so does Kutscher definitely establish the undoubted superiority of the Masoretic version over that of the Scroll.

First in the Field

Kutscher is not alone in this, or in many other things that he establishes in his study. Internationally known scholars like Millik, Barthélemy, and Sonne likewise have pointed out the popular character of the Scroll writing. But Kutscher has the distinction of being among the first to have done so (orally and in various articles prior to the publication of the book), and, most important, no one has dealt so thoroughly as he has done in this present work with every aspect of all the problems connected with the writing of the Scroll.

If Kutscher's more than 500-page book has any shortcomings, it is perhaps, first of all, in its arrangement. It reads well, and there is a logic in its arrangement, but its "patch-work" aspect is not denied even by the author. For it was written, as Kutscher frankly admits, during some nine years. The basic section of the work was written at the Hebrew University in 1950-52. The sections amplifying this came later, while he was visiting professor at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America. The overwhelming nature of the work can best be seen by the fact that the *addenda* and *corrigenda* take up close to a tenth of the volume of the book. The book could really have been made into two separate volumes — one a fairly popular presentation written for the general public, and another fuller work containing the detailed analysis of the sources, intended primarily for scholars.

Israel has produced few works of such merit since the establishment of the State. It is to the credit of the Hebrew University that one of its own graduates has come into his own as the internationally recognized authority in his particular field.

BERNARD PICART: "Portuguese Jews Celebrating Pesach"
From the Fodor Collection at the Bezalel National Museum, Jerusalem.

Popularizing the Song of Songs

The Song of Songs, translated from the Original Hebrew with an Introduction and Explanations by Hugh J. Schonfield, D. S. Litt. A Mentor Religious Classic. 1959. 128 pp.

This Rhythmic Prayer Way (The Song of Songs.) Essay and Commentary by Mordechai Halter. Illustrations by Marek Halter (Paris). "Zeraim," Tel Aviv, 1960. 128 pp.

By Aryeh Newman

As the Biblical canon evolved, pains were taken to make it required reading in synagogue and home, to be interpreted by popular preachers and form the basis for rules of life. The Hagiographa was, according to the theme of the individual books, assigned to appropriate seasons of the year. The Song of Songs was publicly ordained to be recited on Passover in the synagogue, besides the private readings after the Seder and on the Sabbath eve. No problems of authorship or content troubled the worshippers. The love of man and maid described in it with such a wealth of detail, in such sensuously vivid pictures, was accepted as an allegorical description of the love of God for Israel, put into words by King Solomon, the wisest of men and the reputed author of thousands of songs besides his famous proverbs. Its idyllic descriptions of pastoral life amidst the gardens, valleys and hills of the ancient homeland fed the imagination of the exiled and persecuted just as its passionate love lyrics were accepted as sublimated yearnings for mystic religious communion.

But today it is one of the conventions of modern scholarship not to accept the declarations of authorship found in the Bible. Both books under review are attempts to place the Song of Songs in this modern setting of unenforced reading for pleasure and mass education. The Mentor book more obviously fills this aim and admirably sums up the history of the poem's place in the Sacred Canon, surveying the major schools of interpretation, both ancient and modern, including the Allegory, Drama, Wedding-feast, Love song and Fertility rite theories. Hugh Schonfield produces his own improved translation and theory, assigning the book to the Persian period, dividing it into 22 "Cantos" purporting to tell a story of "enduring human love before and after marriage... the biographical information in it suggests the girl to have been a real person whose experiences were well known to the author."

Improving the Bible

Modern Biblical translations are a subject in themselves, the improvements often reminding the reader of attempts made to "improve" Shakespeare. Those who are used to the majestic rhythms of the King James version, with all its archaisms and sometimes unintelligibility, will find Schonfeld's "Oh to feel the kiss of your lips... no wonder the maidens adore You;" "Oh take me away...;" "Oh tell me, darling, where you graze;" "I am dark yet lovely," as reminiscent of the popular love lyrics we are treated to day in day out on the radio.

"Perfume-laden hills" is obviously more intelligible than the King James "mountain of spices." "darling" more up to date than "beloved." But the question remains whether such modernizations will really achieve the author's aim, which is presumably to ensure that the Song of Songs will be read and enjoyed by more and more people.

Mordechai Halter's edition reflects the Israel background of its production, stressing the national undertones of the text. Of course his division and interpretation are totally different from Schonfield's. He is concerned more with the story of its influence on Jews, its religious, national and literary role, and gives a selection from the comments of different authorities down the ages.

According to Halter the theme of Songs is a choice selection of the numerous love lyrics sung by our ancestors, linked by a common plot, in which we follow the feelings and fortunes of a pair of lovers. Interesting is the contrast between his reconstruction of the character of the author and Schonfield's. The former sees him as a lover of nature, simple and unsophisticated, with no contrast between town and country or barrier between the various classes of the people. The latter calls him "a man of taste and substance with a country seat, gardens and plantations, pools and fountains. He is a man of the city who rejoices to get away to his rural estate... It is not a poor man's poem hymning the simple life of the labourer... in another age its author might have been a Renaissance or Elizabethan nobleman."

Those who in any case peruse the Song of Songs at this season will find little to convince them that their own views, traditional or otherwise, require revising. There may be many, however, whose interest may be quickened for the first time in this Biblical series of ancient Hebrew poems of love and spring.

Hebrew Bookshelf

PRAYER in poetry takes the form of Monologues with God for Miriam Kubovi (Monologim im Elohim) [illegible] translated from the French by Shulamit Kalagal, Kiryat Sefer, Jerusalem, 36 pp.). This tiny volume contains nine poems in praise of God. In simple and unambitious lines the poetess thanks God for existing, and by His existence making life meaningful and, more than that, dignified. And if, in her prayer, she asks something of God, it is only to continue being there.

Though this may not be great poetry, it has a touching, personal quality of child-like belief combined with an adult experience of the pain and anguish of life.

• • •

PUBLISHERS with an eye on the market are always quick to name "the book of the film," in this case a bad film but a fine book: Hechalsi Yerek [illegible] ("Green Mansions," by W.H. Hudson, translated by Sh. Halkin, Newman, Tel Aviv, 202 pp. illustrated, with a foreword by John Galsworthy). Prof. Halkin's version of this romantic love story of the tropics and its poetic heroine, the charming wood-nymph Rima, is somewhat antiquated, a little too pedantic for the original's grace and purity of style. Its free, flowing lines somehow cramped. Still, Prof. Halkin is a master of language, and readers of Hebrew unacquainted with the original will probably enjoy the book nevertheless.

• • •

MUCH as a good joke can be spoilt by a narrator who laughs too much, so a good yarn is marred by an author who writes too much. Wordiness, repetitiveness, an overabundance of adjectives and exclamation marks as well as an often bombastic style combine to spoil what could otherwise have been a nice collection of sketches: Al Gedot HaHula [illegible] (On the Shores of Lake Hula, by Zvi Amital, Yavneh, Tel Aviv, 161 pp., vowelpointed, illustrated by Moshe Ben-Shaul). The author, son of one of the first settlers of Yesod Hama'ala, here recounts childhood memories, describing the life of the oldest Jewish farmers in Upper Galilee. The stories centre around the farm, its animals and plants, the lake and swamps with their swarming wildlife, and relations with Arab neighbours. A picture emerges of an existence fraught with danger and hardship — the ever-present threat of malaria; Arabs for ever out to thieve and murder; dangerous wild beasts, snakes and scorpions.

For a robust, adventurous youngster as our author seems to have been there was, however, no lack of excitement in these days — a good part of Amital's youth was apparently spent in hunting and fishing.

Recommended as a slice of early history, with the above reservation.

• • •

THE talks given at the second annual Oral Law Conference, held at the premises of Mosad Harav Kook last summer, and first published in the monthly journal "Sinai," have now been put out in book form Torah Shebe'al Peh [illegible] (121 pp.) under the editorship of Rabbi J. L. Maimon. This book is of special importance because it records the talks of both traditional and modern scientific scholars speaking from the same platform. The conference was devoted to a discussion of the Second Mishna Order, "Seder Moed." Among the close to two-score lectures collected here are important presentations by Rabbi Unterman, Professor Albeck, Rabbi Zevin, and Dr. Ezra Zion Melamed.

A.G.

Publications Received

HAGIDOR HAKATAN [illegible] (The Little Hero) by Eliezer Liner (Shamai). Ky Sefer Leager, Hadera, Tel Aviv. 60 pp.

YAMIM VELEILOT BELAT-BUN [illegible] (Days and Nights in Latrun) by Reuven Zacharia. Kiryat Sepher, Jerusalem. 224 pp.

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Jerry Lewis
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Don't Give Up The Ship
VistaVision
Shortly: ZION, Jerusalem

CHEN Cinema
4th successful week
Danny Kaye
in
Five Pennies
TechniColor & VistaVision
With: Louis Armstrong, Barbara Bel Geddes
Shortly: ZION, Jerusalem
MAY, Haifa

JERUSALEM

ZION Cinema
Israel Premiere
Cecil B. de Mille presents
Yul Brynner
in
The Buccaneer
TechniColor & VistaVision
A tremendous saga, with
Claire Bloom
Charles Boyer
Charlton Heston
Inger Stevens
Shortly: OPHIR, Tel Aviv

Viewing the Cinema Audience

FILM: BOOK I Edited by Robert Hughes. 168 pp. Illustrated Evergreen (E-140). New York 60.10.6, $1.45.

THIS new collection of comment and research on what the editor calls "The Deadliest Business" has for its motto a paragraph by the late film-critic and script-writer James Agee, which notes that most movies are made in the evident assumption that the audience is completely passive; every effort is made to do all the seeing, explaining and understanding and that a director's real task is to make the eye and mind work vigorously. He might also have added that producers seem to think that they can foist mediocrities and even bad films on the public without any detrimental effect to themselves. But falling off of cinema attendance here (Jerusalem cinema owners are pleading hard times, at least) is not only an economic sign of the times — it is surely also an indication that some Israelis at least are not prepared to buy expensive cinema tickets to see tripe and would (and do) rather invest their limited budget for entertainment in seeing good "live" shows from both here and abroad.

Analysis of Spectator

This book is of particular interest inasmuch as it is concerned with the audience and the film-maker's relation to it. The first part deals with a fascinating technical analysis by Siegfried Kracauer of "The Spectator" with a full bibliography. Arthur Knight ("The Liveliest Art") contributes an essay on the "art house" audience and holds that it is growing.

The next chapter is composed of answers from 11 of the world's serious film-makers to a questionnaire about their difficulties and ambitions, their discouragements and hopes. Lindsay Anderson, British documentary maker, describes how UK distributors are wrongly convinced that their public does not want serious films and how he failed to get his "Thursday's Children" (a brilliant study of deaf-mutes) onto the circuits. Among the others, Carl Dreyer states again that he wants to make his "Jesus" in Israel and says, *inter alia*, that the only way to make good films is to make fewer ones. Bjarne Henning-Jensen adds that the film industry is not interested in making films, only in making money; as long as those "adorable enemies"—the producers and distributors — think they are closest to audience reaction they will go on deciding "what the public wants." Director Elia Kazan confirms that audiences are underrated but points out that a great deal depends on the taste of the director, good story or not. Kazan is also sure that people are getting fed up with nonsense.

Fear of Censors

David (River Kwai) Lean has less fear of the demands of distributors than of censors, recalls that he never intended his Fagin of "Oliver Twist" to be anti-Semitic; he claims that the final U.S. version was anti-Semitic only because the frightened censors deleted all of Fagin's amusing and human qualities. Like Kazan, Lean feels that the real limitations are within himself.

The bulk of the book is taken up with essays, interviews and autobiographical comments on Robert Flaherty (Nanook, Moana), George Stoney's research for his southern midwife film "All my Babies", Pedgrico (Calabria) Fellini, Cesare Dipegio Thief) Zavattini and excerpts from James Agee's as yet unproduced "Noa Noa."

Television Competition

All the directors welcome the advent of television, even if they are severely critical of its shortcomings. Like the distributors in Israel, they see it as competition and like the audience, they are sure it will force producers to provide distributors with better and better films.

Beautifully designed and printed (with cartoons by Osborn) "Film: Book I" should have a big enough reception to encourage more books.

HEIN BONNEN

A HAPPY PASSOVER — WITH THE PICK OF FORUM FILMS
חג שמח עם מבחר סרטי "פורום פילם"

HAIFA

GAL-OR
IL CORSARO DELLA MEZZA LUNA
John Derek
English version
SUPERMIRACLE
IN COLOUR

TEL AVIV

PARIS
LES ENFANTS DU PARADIS
Jean-Louis Barrault
Arletty
4th week

HOD
LE CLOCHARD
Jean Gabin — Darry Cowl
3rd week

TCHELET
OH, MY PAPA
Romy Schneider — Lili Palmer
New English version in EASTMANCOLOUR

JERUSALEM

TEL-OR
ICE-COLD IN ALEX
John Mills — Sylvia Sims
Episode from Tobruk to Alexandria

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JACK LEMON (From "Some Like It Hot")
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with Ernie Kovacs
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KATHARINE HEPBURN
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Suddenly, Last Summer
Based on a play by Tennessee Williams
Produced by Sam Spiegel

Ron Cinema, Jerusalem
Now showing
BRIGITTE BARDOT
in her brilliantly comic role
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with Jacques Charrier
The comedy to delight you from start to finish.
Cinemascope-Eastmancolor

May Cinema, Haifa
(Saturday April 23)
Watch out for
SAL MINEO
(Dov Landau from "EXODUS")
in his last attraction
The Gene Krupa Story
with SUSAN KOHNER
(from "Imitation of Life")
Personal appearance of Sal Mineo.

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or direct to the Nir Etzion Rest Home, Door No. Hof Hacarmel, Phone Atlit, 78.

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RAIFA: 25 Rehov Herzl, Sifri's Bookshop, Central Carmel; Hadar Bookshop, 25 Rehov Herzl; Dr. Flegel's Bookshop, 27 Rehov Keren Kayemet, Kiryat Bialik.
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Jaffa-Gate: Academy of Medicine, Rehov Strauss, Tel. 4555

Tel Aviv: Beit Hayalil (near Habimah), 9 a.m.—1 p.m. Tel. 28511, 28527

Haifa: Beit Hayalil, Wingate Ave., Tel. 2020

Today's Posthag

The Weather

FORECAST: Partly cloudy to fair. Outlook for Passover: Rise in temperature and drying up.

Weather Synopsis: A warm low now over Libya is moving eastwards and causing stabilization in the weather.

	a	b	c
Mt. Canaan	21	6—14	5—18
Tiberias	22	14—28	11—26
Haifa Port	22	13—20	10—22
Haifaya	21	13—21	10—22
Tel Aviv Kirya	22	13—21	10—22
Tel Aviv Port	22	14—21	9—22
Lydda Airport	22	11—20	5—22
Jerusalem	21	8—14	7—16
Beersheba	26	11—20	4—20
Eilat	29	15—28	15—27

a) Humidity at 5 p.m. b) Temperature range yesterday morning. c) Temperature forecast.

ARRIVALS

Mr. Curtis Campaigne, Secretary-General of the World Veterans Federations, from Karachi, as guest of the veterans and war invalids associations in Israel (by Air France).

Mr. Jose Lladu, political commentator of the Cuban Broadcasting Company, for a 10-day visit as guest of the Foreign Ministry (by El Al).

Mr. Noah Mozes, of "Yediot Aharonot," Mr. Menahem Talmi, of "Ma'ariv," and Mr. Hillel Margoshiuky of "Hiam," from an eight-day visit to England as guests of B.E.A. on the occasion of the inauguration of its Comet jet flights to Israel (by Olympic).

Mr. M. Mosscliel, Mr. and Mrs. B.B. Bregman, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mr. and Mrs. F. Stamm, Misses Rose J. and Augusta Kaye, Mrs. Armand Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. S. Peck, Mr. and Mrs. J. Weingarten, Mrs. Rose Rifkin, Mr. and Mrs. I. Mandelbaum, Mr. and Mrs. J. Nydick, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Obermon — all of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Manny Anslander and children, and Mr. Harry Cohen, past President of Shaarey Zedek Synagogue, of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Philip Feldman and Mr. and Mrs. J. Friedman, of Boston; Mrs. Hilda Pieguon, of Syracuse; Dr. Julius Ginsburg, regional U.J.A. Chairman, Mountain Home, Tenn.; Mr. Harry Greenberg, of Los Angeles; Mrs. S. Rood, of Everett, Mass.; and Mr. and Mrs. George Litt, of Canton, Ohio — under the auspices of the United Jewish Appeal.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip C. Kopitsky and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mitleider, of St. Louis, Missouri, under the auspices of the U.J.A. and Israel Bonds.

DEPARTURE

The Liberian Minister of Public Works, Mr. Thomas E. Buchanan, and his deputy, Mr. Joseph W. Bonyue, after a nine-day visit (by Olympic).

THE CORNERSTONE was laid yesterday in Tel Aviv of the Ziratron Entertainment Palace. It is being erected on a six-dunam lot at the corner of Rehov Gliborei Yisrael and Rehov Hagefen.

Histadrut Workers From U.S. and Canada Here

TEL AVIV. — More than 100 Histadrut workers from the U.S. and Canada arrived on Saturday night by El Al to spend a month in Israel. The group consists of many prominent communal leaders including the Socialist leader, Judge Charles Solomon, of New York. They were received at Lydda Airport by representatives of the Histadrut, including Mr. Isaac Hamlin, Director of the American Histadrut Centre.

The visitors will this evening celebrate Passover in Tel Aviv and Haifa where special sedarim have been prepared for them.

New Burman Group Here To Study Arms Industry

LYDDA AIRPORT. — Two officers and eight other ranks of the Burmese Army arrived here on Sunday night by Air France for seven months of training at Israel military industrial plants. This is the second Burmese group to arrive here to undergo this type of instruction.

The new group, headed by Lieut. Shwi Kyi and 2nd Lieut. Paw Aung Fi, left soon after their arrival for an Ulpan, where they will take a two-week course of Hebrew.

Nation Readies for First Seder

Little Last-Minute Shopping

Jerusalem Post Staff

Last-minute spring-cleaning, and the distribution of gift parcels to the needy and the aged, were among the festival-eve preparations reported from various parts of the country yesterday in anticipation of the first seder of the Passover, which is celebrated tonight.

In Jerusalem's orthodox quarters, little boys tended bonfires as their parents burned remaining vestiges of hametz and scrubbed out their flats. At the same time, bus loads of tourists, many armed with cameras, toured Mea Shearim to watch the Passover preparations.

All hametz owned by the Government will be transferred to an Arab citizen, until after Passover in a token sale to take place in Jerusalem this morning. The transaction will be completed in the Religious Court of Rabbi Zvi Pesach Frank, Chief Rabbi of Jerusalem, in whom authority has been invested by the Chief Rabbinate, acting for the Ministry of Religious Affairs.

Similar sales for individuals and localities will be transacted by the various rabbinates throughout the country.

Shoppers Light

While stores in all parts of the country were laden with holiday goods, there generally appeared to be no unusual shopping rush, although a final spurt is likely today.

Prices of some holiday fare — notably meat, fowl and some vegetables, as well as flowers — rose somewhat yesterday, but supplies were reported to be plentiful.

Shoe shops and outfitters in both Tel Aviv and Haifa reporting a brisk trade.

Some 400 Passover gifts of cash, and 1,800 bottles of wine, have been distributed to the needy by the Williams Fund, administered by Hechal Shlomo, while pensioners have received allocations from the Wolfson Fund.

Flower Show Readied

In Haifa, the final touches were being put to the ninth international flower show, which opens on Wednesday morning for five days. Yesterday 1,200 tulips arrived from the Rotterdam Floriada, while the Dutch Government is sending another 500 escorted blooms. Entries are also on their way from Switzerland.

The spokesman for Egged reported on Sunday that the cooperative expected to handle over a million passengers during the holiday period, and that special arrangements had been made to cope with the rush.

All Egged administrative staff in possession of a bus driving licence have been ordered to be ready to take a turn at the wheel should the need arise.

Rabbi Nissim's Holiday Message

"Two of our holidays are celebrated by virtually the entire Jewish people — the awe-inspiring holy day of Yom Kippur, which is spent in prayer and fast — and Passover, which we mark with the Seder and the eating of matzot," Chief Rabbi Yitzhak Nissim said in his holiday message to the nation broadcast over Kol Yisrael last night.

"The people," Rabbi Nissim added, "are in Passover, not only a ceremony marking the exodus of its ancestors from Egyptian slavery to freedom, but also a true reflection of the events which have befallen the present generation of the Jewish people. The nation draws strength and courage from this tie with the past in facing present problems and in looking forward to the future."

Rabbi Nissim went on to express satisfaction at what he regards as a general return to the traditional observance of the holidays.

4 Liners Arrive With Nearly 1,200 Tourists

HAIFA.—Port, customs and Tourist Corporation personnel worked at top speed here yesterday to process some 1,300 passengers — most of them tourists — who had arrived in four ships which anchored here within a few hours of each other. The vessels were the Theodor Herzl and the Istanbul, both arriving from France and Italy; the Jerusalem, from New York and Naples; and the Georgi Dimitroff, from Bulgaria.

Among the arrivals was former Michigan State Supreme Court Judge John Walker and his wife, who are the guests of the film producer and director, Mr. Otto Preminger. Mr. Walker is the author of the best-seller "Anatomy of a Murder," which Mr. Preminger made into a film.

The arrival of large numbers of tourists was accompanied by numerous family reunions, often after decades of separation. Two grey-haired sisters were seen locked in a long, mute and tearful embrace, their first after 29 years. An elderly woman from the U.S. and her brother, employed by the United Port Services, met here for the first time in their lives.

She had left home before her younger brother was born, and mutual wanderings and spells in concentration camps had kept them apart until a Passover trip to Israel united them aboard the s.s. Jerusalem yesterday.

'Squatter' Family Not Eligible for Housing

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA. — Mrs. Yehudit Pribert, the expectant mother who is about to be evicted from the cottage she has been illegally occupying here with her three children, was told yesterday that her family is not eligible for immigrant housing from the Jewish Agency as they have been here for ten years.

Nor are they eligible even for a hut, she was told, since this would entitle them to receive permanent accommodation at a later date.

Mrs. Pribert and her three children are to be evicted on Wednesday from the cottage in the Meshek Ezer Quarter here which they have been occupying without permission. Mr. Pribert, who is a carter, has been sleeping in his cart out in the open.

Last week Mrs. Pribert spent a day in Ramle jail after being unable to pay a IL50 fine imposed on her for squatting. She was released only after friends had raised IL35 to help her pay part of the fine.

AFTER a clan quarrel in Sakhnin, Western Galilee, police yesterday arrested 32 persons suspected of having taken part in the disturbances on Saturday night, during which four residents were injured. The police also seized a number of licensed fire-arms.

Israel's Christians Mark Palm Sunday

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Palm Sunday, marking the beginning of Holy Week, was celebrated throughout the country yesterday by the different Christian communities in Israel.

Since this is Leap Year, the holiday is celebrated on the same day in both Eastern and Western Churches. Easter as well will be observed on the same day, next Sunday.

At the Palm Sunday service at the Terra Sancta Monastery in Jerusalem, Father Antonin Battista conducted the solemn blessing of the Palms. Similar services were held at Notre Dame de France and the Dormition Abbey on Mt. Zion, where Abbot Leo Rudloff officiated.

Members of the U.N. and Consular and Diplomatic corps in Jerusalem attended the services.

At the Greek Orthodox Monastery of St. Simeon in Katamon, the service was followed by a procession led by Archimandrite Ignatius, the Church's abbot, to bless the olive and daphne branches. The Russian community marked the feast at the Cathedral of the Holy Trinity in Jerusalem, where Archimandrite Augustin led the procession of more than a score of black-robed Russian nuns chanting liturgy hymns.

Jerusalem Protestants attended vespers at the Y.M.C.A.

In Nazareth, the Greek and Arab Orthodox communities attended services conducted by Metropolitan Isidoros, of Galilee. Bishop Pier Giorgio Chiappero, Vicar-General of the Latin Patriarchate in Israel, officiated at Palm Sunday services at St. Joseph's church.

Acre Has Arab Acting Mayor

ACRE. — For the first time since the establishment of the State, all the functions of Mayor of this mixed Jewish-Arab town have devolved on an Arab citizen. He is Deputy Mayor M. Habibi, who has been invested by the Local Council with the full powers of Acting Mayor in the absence of Mayor Y. Olsh on sick leave.

Mr. Habibi's appointment has been greeted with considerable pride and satisfaction by Acre's Arab community. *(Hitm.)*

Saphir Queries Work Contract at Acre

TEL AVIV. — Mr. Yosef Saphir, M.K., (G.Z.) on Sunday tabled a question in the Knesset to the Minister of Transport as to whether his Ministry was going to investigate the State Controller's objection to awarding a construction contract at the Acre Maritime School without a public tender.

Belgrade Win Puts Israel XI In Top Rank of Football

By PAUL KOHN, Jerusalem Post Sports Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — Israel's sensational 2:1 victory over Yugoslavia in Belgrade is one of the biggest shock results in international soccer in many years. It has shot Israel to the top of its Olympic games preliminary group and gives us a fair chance of reaching the finals pool in Rome in August.

Everything now depends on the Yugoslavia versus Greece game in Athens on April 24. Yugoslavia must score a win there to beat Israel to the finals. If Greece wins or holds the Yugoslavs to a draw, Israel goes to Rome.

Yugoslavia beat Greece in the first round in Belgrade by 4:0.

The standings last night were:

	Games	G.A.	Points
Israel	1	1:0	2
Yugoslavia	2	7:2	2
Greece	2	2:7	0

Israel's win is undoubtedly its finest ever performance in international soccer. It is the first win Israel has ever recorded in Europe, and was scored against one of the strongest international elevens on the Continent. Only Hungary has beaten the Yugoslavs on Yugoslav ground in recent years.

A Year Since Wroclaw

The enormous improvement in the type of soccer the Israel national team is now capable of playing may be appreciated by the fact that it was less than a year ago that Israel was routed 7:2 at Wroclaw. Much of the credit must go to Mr. Giula Mandy, the trainer, who came here from Hungary after serving as coach to the Hungarian international "wonder team."

Although facing a superior Yugoslav team, judging by the run of play, the Israel eleven did not get flustered as it was liable to do in earlier years. Nor did the team fall back on crowding its own goal mouth in the hope of blocking the Yugoslav forwards by sheer manpower, as it has in previous encounters in Yugoslavia.

Refi Levi Stars

Chodorov has always played his best against the Yugoslavs, and yesterday's game was no exception. The other hero of the game was Refi Levy, who excelled in both Israel goals. The Tel Aviv Hacoah centre-forward has now consolidated his position as leader of the Israel attack — he was also leading goalscorer for Israel in India at the Asian games last year.

Making their appearance in the Israel attack was Mandy's idea. He used to play winger for his club.

The other Mandy change that paid off handsomely yesterday was switching Hafia Maccabi's Mimbel from the right-wing to inside-forward. The gamble of bringing in two new backs in Mazouka and Rosenblatt seems to have proved a wise gambit, after apparent failure last Sunday in Athens.

Israel plays its next international match against Ghana at Ramat Gan on Independence Day.

Israelis Glued to Radio In Second Half

Reaction in the streets and barber shops was one of astonishment at the result. People were seen crowding anxiously around kiosk radios to hear the second-half after Israel took the lead about a quarter-of-an-hour before the end.

Most listeners would not believe that Israel could hold its slender lead until the final whistle, against heavy Yugoslav pressure and constant corner kicks around Chodorov's goal.

Barbers, the unofficial Israel bookmakers, said there was very little betting on the game. Everyone feared a certain Yugoslav win, the only question being the margin.

The grand old man of Israel soccer, Judge M. Lamm, said last night: "I can hardly believe it. It was a great victory, and shows how much the team has improved."

A special announcement — "Calling All Cars" — was sent over the police short wave band announcing the result.

LUXEMBOURG BEATS FRANCE BY 5-3

LUXEMBOURG (Reuter). — Luxembourg beat France, 5-3, after leading 3-1 at half-time, in an Olympic soccer qualifying match here yesterday.

France continues to lead Group Six of the European Zone with four points, followed by Luxembourg, three points, and Switzerland—one point.

Missing Merchant Found Dead in T.A.

TEL AVIV. — The body of a 39-year-old Tel Aviv merchant, Yosef Hadgadi-Hadgad, who had been missing for close to 10 days, was found yesterday, lying in a pool of blood in the backyard of his shop in Rehov Yechiam Ibn Sara.

The body was discovered by an employee of a neighbouring store, who climbed the fence separating the two yards.

Police were notified of his shooting only on Wednesday.

The body was taken to the Institute for Forensic Medicine in Abu Kabir. Although no final results of the post mortem tests were available last night, there were no signs of violence on the body and it is believed that Hadgadi-Hadgad died of a heart attack. His friends ruled out the possibility of suicide, saying that he "loved life too much ever to think of a thing like that."

Ten Years Jail For Acid Attack

TEL AVIV. — The Tel Aviv District Court yesterday sentenced to 10-years-imprisonment, a man who, in a fit of suspicion, threw a basin of sulphuric acid at his brother's face, blinding him in both eyes, and disfiguring his face.

The names of the brothers were withheld.

The accused, who came from Teheran several years ago together with his brother and the rest of their family, became involved in a dispute with his brother over money. When the latter announced that he was returning to Persia for a short while to liquidate the family's holdings there, the accused suspected that his true purpose was to get control over these holdings. When the brother ignored his warnings, he accosted him in the street and threw a basin of sulphuric acid at his face.

6 Years for Espionage

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The District Court on Sunday sentenced Yussef Badarna, 20, of Arraba village, to six years in prison for espionage.

Badarna had collected information of security value for transmission to Syria.

Believing President S. Haas, and Judges H. Shalem and B. Chapt heard the case. Mr. Y. Bahalul prosecuted.

'Semitic Action' Shows Canaanite Colours

POST Political Reporter

"Etgar" (which means "challenge") is the name of the organ of the Semitic Action Group, the first issue of which appeared on Sunday. In content, the publication is a revised edition of the views of the defunct Canaanite Movement.

The Editor is Mr. Natan Yellin-Mor, former Knesset Member and one-time leader of the Stern Group.

The 28-page publication, whose editorial article is called "Challenge—and Reply," claims to speak in the name of the true "Hebrew revolution" against foreign rule. Its aim is to awaken the young generation from the apathy that followed the first phase of the revolution (after the establishment of the State) and encourage its real integration into the Semitic Middle East area.

The contributors, who voice overall criticism of all of Israel's political, social and cultural undertakings, term their credo—"Haminhar Ha-Ivri," "The Hebrew Declaration" — which parallels the "Semitic Declaration" of the Canaanites.

Mr. Uri Avneri, editor of "Haolam Hazeh," and Mr. Boaz Evron, a radio and literary critic, are among the contributors. The only advertisement, taking up the entire back cover, was given by the Haifa Dagon company, whose Manager, Dr. Reuven Hecht, has also been identified as a supporter of the "New Regime" party.

Aranne Ends Leave, But Stays at Home

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Mr. Zalman Aranne yesterday ended his stay at a rest home near Jerusalem, but continued to stay away from the Ministry of Education.

Mr. Aranne tendered his resignation as Minister a fortnight ago, but the Cabinet declined to accept it. Ministry circles believe that Mr. Aranne will not consider returning his office until there is some prospect of a final settlement of the secondary school teachers dispute.

As things stand now, the Histadrut's Teachers Union has rejected Prime Minister Ben-Gurion's promise of qualified recognition to the independent Secondary School Teachers Association, on the basis of which the latter called off its campaign of non-cooperation with the education authorities.

Nehru-Nasser

(Continued from Page One)

achieve any of the aims he set for himself in Cairo.

It should be remembered that the Egyptian press, (with its talent of finding a cover to confirm a second Bandung Conference), has the Indian P.M. seven, odd-days before his departure. Nasser did not talk politics at any of the contacts with other Arab leaders. In fact, he went there at a time when Indians had become better acquainted with his methods and tactics both in the Middle East and in the world at large.

Nasser's aims in his current Indian visit could be summed up thus: first, to try to retain the Afro-Asian bandwagon by way of Mr. Nehru's participation in the coming Commonwealth Premiers' conference in London next month. Secondly, Nasser convened a conference of U.A.R. diplomats in Asia which, according to Egyptian press reports, was called to counter Israel "infiltration" of Asian countries. Thirdly, Nasser sought to enhance his prestige in the Arab world.

How much of this was achieved can be shown by the fact that he left many urgent matters unsettled, and most Arab radio stations gave no coverage to the visit.

VERWOERD

(Continued from Page One)

tion and it is believed that this had some connection with telephone threats to blow up the buildings housing two English-language daily newspapers in Johannesburg.

Police guarded the building overnight and were still there this morning following the threats. The building houses the "Johannesburg Star" and the "Rand Daily Mail."

All political parties and newspapers in the country, including those most opposed to the Premier's policies, have condemned the assassination attempt in the strongest terms.

The Cabinet is expected to meet today to discuss the situation and it was taken for granted last night that it will confirm the appointment of Mr. Paul Sauer, Deputy Premier, to act as Head of Government until Dr. Verwoerd is fit to return to duty.

Israel Gets Gold Medal at Rand Fair

TEL AVIV. — The Israel Pavilion has been awarded a gold medal at the International Rand Easter Show in Johannesburg, Dr. Eli Justic-Dayan, Director-General of the Israel Company for Fairs and Exhibitions, cabled here on Sunday.

Businessmen were particularly interested in air conditioners and solar heaters, Dr. Justic-Dayan reported. Also popular were irrigation equipment and the Israel-assembled Sabra car. High praise was given to the diamond-cutting and polishing industry. The fair closes on April 23.

K-F Posts Bond With French Court

TEL AVIV. — Kaiser-Frazer has placed a bond of 7.5m. francs (about $15,000) with the French courts, in case the firm's breach of contract against Renault is found to be unsubstantiated.

Under French law, such a guarantee may be requested by a defendant when the plaintiff is a foreign firm.

Additional American Grain Requested

Israel has asked the U.S. Government for an additional 10,000 tons of grain, to cover part of the fodder deficit resulting from this year's drought, the Ministry of Finance spokesman announced in Jerusalem yesterday.

Israel is already due to receive grain from the U.S. valued at about $20m. The additional quantity would run to a further $5m.—$6m.

The grain will be distributed among farmers whose natural pasture was scorched.

Hollywood Cameras To Roll Today

HOLLYWOOD (Reuter). — Five hundred actors are expected to return to work today, following the settlement of a month-long dispute which interrupted production.

The strike ended on Friday with both sides making concessions and professing satisfaction with the result.

The walkout began on March 7 over revenue from pictures sold or leased for television after 1948. The settlement gives actors six per cent of the television payments to studios after deductions for distribution costs for films begun after January 21 this year.

Notice to Motorists

To serve you during the Holiday traffic boom, the SONOL STATION at Kiryat Shmona

will be open day and night

Puncture repair service available.

INDUSTRY FINANCE AND COMMERCE

NEW TAX SCALES ON APRIL SALARIES

Monthly Salary (less the non-exempt part of each allowance) in IL.	Married Women		Single		Married Man whose Wife is Not Employed With			
	Without Children	With Children	Under 30	Above 30	Married Without Children	One Child	Two Children	Three Children
150	8.75	4.62	8.75	3.62				
200	19.62	13.87	19.62	14.62	9.62	5.51		
250	31.77	26.77	31.77	26.52	20.10	15.02	7.90	.62
300	44.52	39.52	44.52	39.52	32.52	26.52	18.28	11.90
350	58.02	54.40	58.02	53.52	45.40	37.52	29.40	21.40
400	77.20	71.02	77.20	69.40	61.02	53.02	44.71	36.90
450	94.90	88.52	94.90	88.77	78.90	71.15	62.78	51.61
500	112.22	106.14	112.22	104.90	96.77	88.94	79.90	69.43
550	134.70	127.31	130.21	126.21	118.90	106.75	97.20	87.24
600	156.07	148.50	156.77	148.27	137.20	127.90	118.71	109.00
700	196.05	188.08	204.69	194.79	180.82	171.40	160.21	148.60
800	240.96	230.02	252.24	242.15	228.15	216.40	205.21	193.02

New income tax withholding tables, based on the new scales approved by the Knesset before its adjournment last week, were released for sale by the Income Tax Division yesterday. Employers were advised to purchase the printed tables in time to calculate withholding tax on their employees' April salaries according to the new scales.

The new scales are somewhat lower than the old ones with the difference increasing progressively. The original proposals for tax reform which were prepared by the Treasury were much more favourable to higher income brackets. However, the final rates that were adopted — see table above — introduced many substantial savings for lower brackets, largely under pressure of Histadrut objections to the original proposals.

In the table above, the first column gives the monthly income from which taxes are withheld (less the 22 odd-pounds tax-exempt part of the cost-of-living allowance). The succeeding columns give the tax rates in accordance with the employee's family status and number of dependents.

World Bank Group Completes Survey

POST Economic Reporter

The six officials of the World Bank delegation have completed their study of Israel's investment plans for which a Bank loan is being sought and will now forward their conclusions to the Bank's management. This was reported yesterday by Mr. G. Stewart Mason, leader of the delegation, at a press conference in Jerusalem.

The mission's conclusions, the fruit of a month's study, are believed to favour the granting of a loan.

An Israel delegation is expected to leave for the U.S. later in the year to conclude the negotiations.

The plans are connected with the enlargement of harbours and of the Dead Sea Works involving a total investment of about $115m. Mr. Mason said yesterday that the Bank loan, if granted, would cover only the foreign currency expenditure involved in the projects. The current rate of interest charged by the Bank is 6¼ per cent, Mr. Mason added.

The development plans call for an investment of some $40m. in Ashdod port; $5m. in Haifa port; and $11m. in Eilat port. In addition, about $60m. would be invested in the Dead Sea Works to raise potash output by an additional 400,000 tons a year.

Mr. Mason praised the work of Government departments here in preparing the relevant material for the mission's inspection.

The other members of the group are: Messrs. A.J. Carmichael; A.F. Geciot; D. Jeffries; W. Armstrong, and Wenzell.

Gas Found in Small Quantity in Ramat Gan

RAMAT GAN. — Gas, in small quantities, was struck by the Israel-American Oil Corporation in the National Park here on Saturday. It was revealed here yesterday that the gas was struck at 1,185 metres.

The bit has reached a 200-metre-thick layer of basalt rock.

It is understood that the results of a Johnston test, which was made yesterday, will decide whether the company will continue drilling here or move to another site.

Consumers' Union Hits Anti-Milk-Marge Drive

TEL AVIV. — The Consumers' Union has issued a protest against the campaign, headed by Knesset Member B. Azania to ban milk-margarine.

In its statement, the Union said that in most countries margarine, in any case, usually contains some milk. Because of kashrut, ordinary margarine made in this country does not contain milk.

Income Earned Abroad Not Taxable Here

The Supreme Court yesterday ruled that a salary paid to an Israeli employed abroad by an Israel firm was not subject to income tax.

The Supreme Court rejected an appeal against a decision of the District Court that the salary received abroad by Mr. Zvi Gross, a Director of the Israel Paper Company, was not subject to income tax. Mr. Gross spent nine months in the U.S. selling stock for his firm, and during that time received his salary in dollars. The income tax authorities demanded that he pay tax on this salary.

Tel Aviv Stock Market

APRIL 10, 1960

Travel Dollar	
Savings (sm.sale)	
Defence Loan	21.000
"	
Housing Loan	
"	
"	
"	
"	
"	
Pal. Electric 37/38	
Nat. Oil Co.	
Local Authorities	
Jewish Agency	
Keren Hayesod	
" 39/48 ITE	
Fertilizers & Chem.	
Ind. Dev. Bank	
Gen. Mortgage Bank	
Bank Leumi Isr.	
Rassco	
Ipresh	
Gas-Rassco	
C.o.L. LINKED BONDS	
Defence Loan	
Housing Loan	
"	
"	
Pal. Electric 37/38	
Pal. Electric 39/48	
Local Authorities	
Keren Hayesod	
" 39/48 ITE	
Rassco	
39/48 S/Co.L. LINKED	
Ipresh	
Ind. Dev. Bank	
Bank Leumi Invest.	
ORDINARY SHARES	
Bank Leumi	
Gen. Mortgage Bk.	
Bk. Leumi Invest.	
Elbro's Investment	
Africa Pal. Invest.	
Isr. Land Develop.	
Ata Textile	
Mekor Textile	
Assis & Bejerano	
Pal. Potash	
Tiva Pharmac.	
Paleo. Cold Storage	
Am. Isr. Paper Mills	
Delek	
Delek (21/12 Div.)	
Jordan	
Rassco	

B: Buyers only. B: ex Div/Coupon

TODAY'S TENDENCY

Dollar Bonds: Very firm
Index Bonds: Very firm
Ord. Shares: Very firm
Rise in Assis Shares.

AS REPORTED BY

UNION BANK OF ISRAEL LTD

Your Investment Advisers

Income Earned Abroad Not Taxable Here

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The Supreme Court rejected an appeal against a decision of the District Court that the salary received abroad by Mr. Zvi Gross, a Director of the Israel Paper Company, was not subject to income tax. Mr. Gross spent nine months in the U.S. selling stock for his firm, and during that time received his salary in dollars. The income tax authorities demanded that he pay tax on this salary.

AMIRIM, the village settled by vegetarians in Upper Galilee, was linked to the national power grid yesterday. Thirty of the 40 houses have already been connected.

NOTICE TO EMPLOYERS CONCERNING DISTRIBUTION OF EMPLOYERS' CARDS, FORM 101, FOR THE 1960 TAX YEAR

The Income Tax Commission hereby reminds employers that employers' cards (Form 101) for 1960/61 should be distributed to employees during the current month of April to enable employers to complete them.

Employers' cards will this year be sent directly to employers by tax assessing officers, not later than April 30, 1960.

Employers who do not receive these cards by that date should apply to the assessing officers, as from April 31, 1960.

In addition to employers' cards (Form 101), employers will receive copies of Forms 139 and 130 for distribution to employees.

Form 139 is intended for those employees declaring that they support dependants, and who wish to obtain tax allowances on this account. Form 130 is intended for part-time employees, for the employers' declaration concerning the salary or wage paid to a part-time employee, and the amount deductible in income tax.

G. BEN-DAVID
Deputy Income Tax Commissioner.

★

NOTICE TO EMPLOYERS

The 1959 Amendment of the Income Tax Ordinance, which has just been ratified by the Knesset, includes reduced tax rates effective as of April 1, 1960.

The Income Tax Commission is making every effort to prepare new tax deduction tables which will take into account the said reductions in order to make possible deductions according to them for the month of April. Employers are requested, therefore, to postpone calculation of their employees' tax on income for the month of April until receipt of the deduction tables.

The tables will be available at the offices of tax assessors in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, and Haifa, beginning April 11, 1960, and in other tax assessors' offices beginning April 11.

H. SHARON,
Acting Deputy
Income Tax Commissioner

Mat and Chaviva Wiener

Are happy to announce the birth of a

SON

Brother to Naomi, Ruth and Tamar

The Brith Milah will take place on Wednesday, April 13, at 1 p.m. at the Hadassah Alef hospital, Jerusalem.

Our beloved

Alice Uhlmann (nee Alsberg)

has passed away after a prolonged illness at the age of 59.

The bereaved family:
Rudolf Uhlmann and family, at present in Gustavsburg/W.
Dr. Emil Alsberg and family, Haifa.
Herta Alsberg and family, Shavei Zion.

With deep sorrow we announce the sudden death of our mother and grandmother

Gustava Rosenberg

The funeral will leave today, Monday, April 11, at 10.30 a.m. from the Shaarei Zedek Hospital, Jerusalem.

LILI and ELI GIDRON,
YORAM, DAPHNE and
SHLOMO GIDRON

Kindly abstain from condolence visits.

THE NORWEGIAN TRADE COMPANY
NORTRAC-ISRAEL LIMITED
JERUSALEM

would like to contact investors and experts with a view to establishing a chain of

FISH RESTAURANTS

PARIS

FREDDY

PERFUMES
GLOVES

MADE IN PARIS BY
R. ET A. AUBER-PARIS

Export Discount

HOLYLAND HOTEL
JERUSALEM

Forthcoming Events:

Wednesday, April 13, at 8.30 p.m.
Musical programme

Thursday, April 14, at 8.30 p.m.
Mrs. Weinberger
"The Never, Then and Now"
with the latest coloured slides
& Passover talk

Saturday, April 16, at 8.30 p.m.
Walther Weinberger & his band
DANCING

Monday, April 18, at 8.30 p.m.
Walther Weinberger & his band
DANCING

Tourists and visitors to Jerusalem will be assured of a hearty welcome in a pleasant atmosphere at our place.

Africans' Resistance Cracking

Underground Struggle Ahead as Police Repression Triumphs

By COLIN LEGUM

CAPE TOWN (OTPB). — SHARPEVILLE aroused emotions and clenched fists in South Africa are proving the formidable foe the African rebel leaders hoped not much longer. Throughout the country there are signs that the surface of the African opposition is beginning to crack.

While curious isolated incidents cannot be ruled out, the possibility of nationwide protests to the Government's new measures remains. But the Government is still taking no chances. Fifty thousand troops, police and white citizens have already been fully mobilised; three times as many are standing by under orders to report for immediate duty.

With the banning of the two active African political organisations — the African National Congress and the Pan-Africanist Congress — South Africa now faces the possibility of the beginning of an underground struggle.

The warning has been given in the senior Government newspaper, "Die Burger", which in a thoughtful editorial takes a line quite different from that so far adopted by any Government spokesman. It says: "If we were only dealing with superficial unrest the troubles would now be over. If everything was only the work of agitators and intimidators who dragged the masses off on the wrong course we would have been able to look forward to an indefinite period of calm and tranquillity before matters began to stabilise themselves.

"But we are confronted with a deep-seated hatred which no South African can believe this any longer."

Police and army launched a major operation to break the siege of the two townships of Langa and Nyanga in Cape Town where about 60,000 Africans barricaded themselves against police in order to work for two weeks, forced Europeans in industry and commerce to remain away, millions of rounds of ammunition were issued to Europeans and Africans, and Africans were compelled to return to work under physical duress.

Terror Tactics

Before dawn planes and helicopters swooped over the townships dropping leaflets warning Africans to stop their resistance in favour of law and order, and to put themselves under the protection of the police. Then forces went into the townships ordering everybody out. Locked doors were beaten down, people in bed were dragged out into the streets and ordered to work. "Resistance" was met with batons and sjamboks.

These methods were officially approved by the Minister of Justice, Mr. P. C. Fouche, in Parliament. Action, he insisted, was being taken only against intimidators who were terrorising law-abiding Africans; a case of intimidating the intimidators. He refused to change his attitude even when a former Minister of Justice, Mr. Harry Lawrence, now one of the leaders of the Progressive group in Parliament, quoted cases of a minister of religion and a university professor being beaten being threatened with sjamboks.

Cape Town newspapers reported how police arrested an African standing on a street-corner in Cape Town and flagged them down and then. The "Cape Times" gave a warning: "Nothing much is gained by making policemen into the prosecutors, judges and juries in summary street encounters."

It is difficult to determine what precisely is happening in view of official reticence and the sealing off of townships so that nobody can come close to them. Reports have been conveyed by eye-witness accounts transmitted to correspondents from the few telephones inside the townships.

Libyan's Pack Suitcases

In Nyanga only one African doctor was reported left to deal with casualties. He had mobilised all African women with any knowledge of first aid to help him and repeatedly asked for additional supplies of bandages and other medical supplies. There was no official confirmation of shootings today, but an observer inside Nyanga today told me over the telephone that the doctor could not cope with the casualties being rushed in to him for treatment. He said all who came were the victims of flogging.

A knock on the door at three o'clock in the morning is still the fear of African leaders, as well as well-known white, Indian and coloured liberals, who have not yet been detained. The precise numbers are unknown but it is unlikely that fewer than a thousand people have been held since the beginning of the trouble. Prominent liberals nowadays come to work with a small suitcase of additional clothing ready packed; some don't sleep at home at night.

"And the longer one discusses on the Exodus from Egypt, the more it is accounted predestership."

By arrangement with "Ha'aretz"

YESTERDAY'S PRESS

Words on Suez Not Enough

Ha'aretz (non-party) sees no grounds for excessive optimism in Mr. Hammarskjold's promise that the U.N. will renew its efforts to arrive at "workable practices for sending Israel cargo through the Canal", although this express misgivings does give us something to lean on. The Swedish transport workers' decision to boycott U.A.R. ships is also an encouraging sign and we must continue the struggle for free passage.

Hatzofeh (General Zionist) describes the Secretary-General's statement as "too late and too soft," though it was unusually firm for Mr. Hammarskjold.

Lamerhav (Ahdut Ha'avoda) urges a return to fundamentals; open the Canal to all nations, without attaching strings and conditions. There are unsolved problems the world over, but nowhere except in this region are piratical practices, flaunting international law, condoned.

Mivrat writes that Mr. Hammarskjold's lucky statement is a first reminder that the Egyptian dictator is arrogantly trampling on international law, but everyone who knows Nasser is aware that mere words will not frighten him.

For Hamodia (National Religious) it is not clear whether the Secretary-General's statement means that he is giving up, or thinking of, a renewed offensive. The paper warns that other maritime powers will be threatened by Nasser if he is allowed to get away with piracy.

Al Hamishmar (Mapam) writes that, though vague, Mr. Hammarskjold's statement is an indictment of the Egyptian authorities. This policy force should give us something to proceed on.

What we want, writes Davar (Histadrut), is that Egypt stop "poking its nose into ships' holds" and let our craft go on their way unmolested. We should, however, understand that the Secretary-General is only as strong as the support granted him by the powers and so it is to the powers that we must submit our demands.

Hamodia (World Agudat Israel) points to the fact that Israel politely but firmly refused to submit the matter to the Security Council, and the paper has unstinting praise for Grandfather Shlomo Zalman Auerbach of Jerusalem who only defied the Court order to "sanctify the Name of Heaven."

AT THE CINEMA

Free French Farce

Babette Goes to War (Ron, Jerusalem) comes as a welcome change from a long run of serious French melodramas. It is an exaggerated technicolour farce more in the American tradition, but under the gentle and sure hand of Christian Jaque, it keeps the audience a laugh ahead of disbelief. Babette (Brigitte Bardot) and Gerard (Jacques Charrier) are a dumb waitress and a not much brighter Lieutenant serving with the Free French in wartime London. They are picked by a zany British Intelligence Colonel (Leslie Howard's son Ronald) to kidnap Germany's invasion General.

Parachuted into the middle of the Wehrmacht, Babette is unwittingly aided by a dotty Gestapo Obersturmfuehrer (who steals the film). Whenever the action gets a little too realistic a humourous musical background, scored chiefly for the human whistle, takes over.

It is a happy thought that we have come so far that we can now take caricatures of the Gestapo as a huge, even non-malicious joke. With violence at a minimum and a gentle tilt at French and British military men as well, "Babette" is a treat for young and old. *M.E.*

Accent on Character

Marie-Octobre (Gat, Tel Aviv), is a suspense story with the accent on delineation of character. The title is taken from the name of a onetime member of the French Resistance, played by Danielle Darrieux, who suddenly discovers that it was one of the members of their own group who betrayed them to the Germans with the result that their leader, her lover, was killed. Determined to find and punish the traitor, Marie Octobre invites the survivors of the band to an anniversary dinner at the chateau which was their former headquarters and tells them that one of those present is guilty and that he will be forced to unmask. They search their memories for what happened on that fateful night and each starts to defend himself and, in so doing, reveals the sort of person he is until at last the unexpected truth is discovered.

There are several excellent characterisations from Bernard Blier as a successful lawyer, Serge Reggiani as a gentle family-man, Paul Meurisse as a subtle man-of-the-world, Lucien Marnival as a vulgar, hearty businessman and Lino Ventura as a former wrestler, and humour is supplied by the digs at the member who has become a tax-collector.

KEEPING POSTED

AN American speech consultant working on the filming of "Exodus" in Haifa is worried by the way Israel actors sound their gutturals. "Their voices swell as they speak. They're certainly in for sore throats, if not worse." This opinion was ventured at a press conference on Friday by Dr. Simon R. Mitchnek, who is an expert on film speech. He thinks that Hebrew in general should be changed a little for the stage. The guttural "het" and "kuf" should be softened. The way the actors pronounce them is positively dangerous, he considers, "for they are using up their voices," Dr. Mitchnek said. He also thought that the male actors tried to make their voices more masculine, at the expense of their throats. "They can sound just as manly, without strain, with proper training," he said. We think he probably does not know that a good, distinctive Sephardic pronunciation, with plenty of gutturals, is considered fashionable nowadays, particularly on the radio and stage, and that it is not masculine so much as autochthonic, a good guttural word in itself.

Meanwhile Dr. Mitchnek is training the actors in the dialects of their characters. Hal Minen, playing Dov Landau, will have a Warsaw lilt, Karen a faint Danish accent, and Paul Newman, as the Sabra, will presumably swallow his words whole. All the accents will be tempered for American ears, however, so that those few who haven't read the book will know what's going on.

•

We have also seen a page of Israel girl film stars which appeared recently in "Parade," the U.S. Sunday Supplement. The paper points out that in the Hal's Hollywood imported British and Continental actresses. The story below Haddon gave all the vaga. But it is Israelis, and the reason is quite simply that Hollywood is in the middle of a spate of Biblical pictures, and has decided that the thing to do is to go right back where the Bible comes from. The Israelis also have several other advantages, we learn. One is that they have learnt how to act, are accustomed to hard work and need none of the pampering that a real Hollywood starlet expects, while their military training replaces the careful physical training that most stars need. Also, they are quite confident to accept $750 a week, which makes them incomparable to employ. Further, they are by Hollywood standards, "not too interested in men." In fact, a bargain.

•

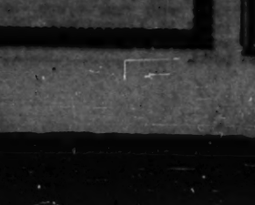
A FRIEND of Sephardic extraction spied us from the far side of Jaffa Road, and triumphantly waved a copy of last Wednesday's paper at us. "I always told you that all those Ashkenazim are only a poor imitation of Jews," she shouted across the road. "You see what it says. Dr. Haim Sheba, head of the Tel Hashomer Hospital. He should know. The Ashkenazim are the offspring of Jews taken captives by the Romans and paired off with Teutonic girl slaves, with offspring not susceptible to bean disease. They can't possibly have been properly converted. According to Sheba, that settles their hash. Just shows what was worrying them two years ago when they tried to prove that all sorts of other people are not proper Jews. None of them have been, since the fall of the Temple, so they might just as well forget what happened in this century. Now will you come and walk through a bean field with me, and if you come out alive, admit you are no Jew? I shall be dead myself, of course, but at least that will prove the purity of my origins."

•

Boiyo also, of course, has all kinds of unexpected advantages. A citizen who happens to be a captain in the Air Force went to the Jerusalem Municipality to pay his local rates for the year 5721. "Our city looks to the Future." He reminded the cashier that he was entitled to a small deduction as a serviceman. The cashier said he should pay in full now, and apply for the deduction at the end of the year, explaining that he might die before the year was out, and then he would have obtained a deduction to which he was not entitled.

•

A READER reports that his children have been enjoying Ferd'nand for years, and now also try to figure out the political cartoons, not always with success. Confronted with the Low drawing of Mr. Verwoerd trying to stem a threatening black wave with a gesture of his hand, they got it at once, even the five-year-old just in from kindergarten.



and on account of the Passover story. "That is Moses parting the Red Sea for the Children of Israel to go through," he said. His ten-year-old sister said she thought they had already gone through, and this was Moses with a raised hand, telling the waters to come on again. The only thing that bothered her was the chair that he must have carried along all the way from Egypt. We think that she should also have been bothered by a lifebuoy without a board, but anything is better than explaining to children what is going on in South Africa.

Today's contributors include B.G., and E. Oliver, Jerusalem, and Renate Ritter, Haifa.

HEADS or TAILS

It's the same whether you bet your Blade in Israel ALIED Jersey Drink or Roll in your home country or in their homeland.

Also is a household word for taste and fashion, and, by the way, buy it at ASCO's, 94 Allenby Road, Tel Aviv, and really SAVE.

Recommended by the Government Tourist Corporation. (Advt.)

Readers' Letters

RENOVATED JUDAISM

Sir, — Mr. Rowland R. Muhlstein, in his letter in your issue of March 28, says: "Only through a reformed judaism can this old faith survive." Judaism never was meaningful to the younger generation of Israelis as fulfilled.

Obviously it is nobody's business to label Liberal or Reform Judaism as those who do not want it. But it certainly is the business of those who do want it to club together for the furtherance of their own views. How, for the information of Mr. Muhlstein and other Liberal-minded Jews, there exists in Jerusalem a Liberal congregation — Kehilat Mitkademet (Group for Progressive Judaism) which has regular Sabbath Eve services in Beit Hahalutzot, 24 Radak St., Ovived, Rehavia, at 8.30 or 9 p.m. according to the season of the year. Mr. Muhlstein and other Liberal-minded Jews are cordially invited not only to the services but also to join the ranks of the movement and so add to its strength.

Yours, etc.,
J. L. REFOR
Jerusalem, April 7.

HIGHWAY MURDER

Sir, — I have just now heard the sad news of a child being murderously run down by an Army truck. Yesterday another child was murdered. I don't like the word "killed" because it just isn't strong enough.

Last year, I lived near the Tel Hashomer Army camp and I observed for myself the almost maniacal speed at which the Army jeeps and tenders travel. Surely, every trip can't be of such national importance that the drivers must speed thus in populated, built-up areas. The fact that the drivers are young and that the cars aren't theirs must make them feel that they can travel at any rate they please.

Aside from Army vehicles, I have also observed far too many careless civilian drivers racing death on our roads.

Yours, etc.,
DAVID M. STRASHLER
Jerusalem, April 8.

British Jewry's 'Little Parliament' Celebrates Its 200th Anniversary

By I. S. GOLDSMITH
Jewish Telegraphic Correspondent

LONDON. — EVEN in traditionalist Britain, the bicentenary of a public institution is entitled to "write home about" and there has been some six years over the 200th anniversary of the Board of Deputies of British Jews.

This body is a creature of the Sephardi Jews in Britain — a few often wonderful, persons. It is now largely led by Ashkenazi Jews, who comprise the majority of the Jewish community; and also because, on the secular level, the Sephardim and Ashkenazim are no longer two distinctive groups. Even on the religious level the boundaries are rather vague.

An Ashkenazi synagogue in the East End is known as "Hakam Street Sephardi Synagogue," though it is ministered by a Rabbi from Warsaw. Many Ashkenazim, on the other hand, worship at Sephardi synagogues, because they find Ashkenazi Hebrew jarring, or because they happen to live in the district.

The greatest achievement of the Board is that it is there. The large and powerful Jewish Community of the United States, for example, has no central organisation to speak for it. British Jews have had, and for the last very hundred years, had whatever differences the various Jewish groups may have, they all accept its authority as their representative body.

When the Board was established in 1760, its first task was to present an address of homage and congratulation to George III on his accession.

The Board remains a religious body structurally, since its 65 members are almost all representatives of synagogues; but twenty-five smaller organisations asked their own representatives. The ratio of representation is about one Deputy for every thousand Jews.

Apart from paying homage to the king, the task of the Board was defined in 1760 as "representing the British Jews in all matters touching their political welfare". Mr. Moss, Manchester established the tradition of intervening on behalf of Jews abroad, "to alleviate their sufferings."

As time went on, an Act of Parliament gave the Board authority to appoint Marriage Secretaries of the synagogues, so that religious marriages could be entered with the Registrar-General. It also supervises the shechita arrangements, and — another sign of moving with the times — favours Jewish education, though it does not itself run educational establishments.

The 200th birthday party of the Board was celebrated in style, with a dinner and ball for over a thousand people, graced by the presence of the Duke of Edinburgh, and by messages from the Mayor, the Queen, from Sir Winston Churchill (it was addressed to Dr. Charles Hill, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, on behalf of the Government) and by Mr. Hugh Gaitskell, the Leader of the Opposition, as well as by the Chief Rabbi, the Israeli Ambassador, Judge Moshe Landau, Archdeacon Moss and Mr. Moss-Norris, M.P. The only discordant note was struck by Dr. Salo Baron, of Columbia University, who, in a message from the usual Royal Albemarle Street address, made the perfect understanding of the position of Jews in the Diaspora is possible only due to the fact that he is himself a stranger within the gates of Britain, though he was educated here. "The Jews are loyal citizens like the rest," he said, "yet separate as a group, bound together by a powerful tradition." No Jew could have put it better . . . He then defined prejudice as "instinct defeating reason" and warned that even in a tolerant country like Britain prejudice is liable to break through at times and the need for watchfulness never ceases: "We must fight it in every generation, for it is easy to bring out the worst in man and difficult to bring out the best." He commended the Jewish contribution to science, the arts, commerce and finance in Britain and paid generous tribute to Jewish charitable organisations, "with whom I and I always a pleasure to work." Another of the Duke's pleasantries remarks was that "people are always inclined to mock those who are different from what is considered to be the usual but civilised beings keep this urge under control . . ."

The Duke said as in passing that what he inspected Jewish ex-servicemen on parade and talked to them, he was surprised to discover that they were mostly tank drivers, and not in the clothing trade . . .

The Jewish Chronicle
APRIL 8
PASSOVER ISSUE
On sale everywhere

Kol Yisrael May Get New Public Council

By SHALOM COHEN
Jerusalem Press Reporter

MR. Ben-Gurion, as the Minister (among other things!) for the Broadcasting Services, is expected to deal shortly with the appointment of a new Public Council for Kol Yisrael, and the question of the Council's status and composition will come up.

The previous Council, which last met six months ago and has since expired, was advisory, and the radio administration was not obliged to follow its recommendations, although Mr. Zvi Zinder, who presided in his capacity as Kol Yisrael's Director, says that this did not prevent the radio from adopting some of the Council's suggestions.

At several meetings of the last Council, a number of members demanded that it be given wider powers. Material was obtained from the British Broadcasting Corporation to learn how its Council functioned. The B.B.C., a charter corporation and not — like the Israel Broadcasting Service — a Government department, has a Board of Governors appointed by the Queen-in-Council, to which the B.B.C.'s Director is responsible. The Board appoints a General Advisory Council of about 30 prominent citizens, which in turn appoints regional councils. The G.A.C. of the Israel Council was told, has no executive powers.

Political Talk

Most likely, this will continue to apply to the Public Council here. In the matter of composition, however, the precedent of the last Council is not to be followed. Most of its 25 members were representatives of public organisations and political parties, few of them serving in a personal capacity. There were several Members of Knesset. The result was, in the words of some members, "a miniature Knesset" and a tendency to think in terms of "vested interests." On the other hand, it would be misleading to say that this coloured every discussion and suggestion, and it could be claimed that, for example, a representative of Israel's musicians, or of the youth movements, was a valuable addition to the body. Be that as it may, the last Council, which met at intervals of about five weeks (although there were also subcommittee meetings), spent much time in heated, abstruse debates. About a dozen members usually attended meetings, which was an embarrassment — considering how busy they were in other public fields.

Mr. Zinder favours a Council that would be composed of individuals active in public life but not selected as party members or representatives of groups. This, he says, would make it easier for them to discuss broadcasts on their merits, and just as easy to see to Kol Yisrael's impartiality in the political arena. Mr. Zinder also feels that not he, but some prominent non-governmental personality, should be Chairman of such a Council. Kol Yisrael's Director could continue to attend sessions, to listen or to submit reports, as in the past.

To judge by past meetings — the press is invited to them, as are representatives of several Ministries — there is a temptation for Council members to air their pet predilections and overdress in radio programmes. The selection of a new and representative Council will call for much wisdom.

Newsweek
April 11, 1960
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